

World in Brief
Tot Did Her Best With Mother Dead
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Locked in her family's trailer with her mother lying dead on the floor, 3-year-old Michelle Lyn Percifield became the head of the house and attempted to care for her infant sister.
Michelle kept her baby sister alive for three days, imitating her mother's action. But on the fourth day, the baby died.
(More on Page 16.)



LABOR WOES—Electrical workers, sanitation men and cannery employees in various parts of the nation are involved in contract negotiations and strike action. In Detroit, auto industry retirees protested pension provisions pending in current contract talks.
(More on Page 7)

Fighting Delays Beirut Evacuation
BEIRUT, Lebanon —Christian forces launched new assaults on leftist positions in the mountains east of Beirut today and worried U.S. officials began studying new evacuation routes for more than 400 Americans and other foreigners.
The U.S. Embassy had to postpone the departure of an overland today because of heavy fighting along the roads between Beirut and the Syrian capital of Damascus.
(More on Page 16.)

Probers Closer To Copy Leaker
WASHINGTON — House investigators say that despite a fourth-month investigation, they don't know who leaked a copy of an intelligence committee report published by a New York weekly. But they do know the name of a congressman who supplied a bootleg copy — to the CIA.
The chief investigator said the probe of congressional and executive branch officials who handled the document was not conclusive but "we're getting quite a bit closer."
(More on Page 16.)

Our Space Robot Lands on Mars
PASADENA, Calif. —America's Viking 1 space robot landed safely on Mars today and radioed back the first picture taken from the planet's surface — a sharp image showing the probe's footpad resting on rocky Martian soil.
The three-legged spacecraft rode a cushion of rocket exhaust to a gentle touchdown in a lowland considered one of the best places for its instruments to conduct the first search for life on the Red Planet.
(More on Page 3.)

Ford, Reagan Both Claiming Victory
WASHINGTON — President Ford and Ronald Reagan are both claiming victory in their fight for the Republican presidential nomination.
However, the key to the sought-after door rests with 95 uncommitted GOP delegates. The Ford camp claimed victory was within 10 votes while Reagan spokesmen said his key support comes from "privately" committed uncommitted delegates.
(More on Page 7)

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Experts Claim The Paine 'Tombstone' Marks No Grave

TIVOLI (UPI) — A newly found marker being touted as the gravestone of Revolutionary War firebrand Thomas Paine is probably only a memorial to the famous writer, according to a member of a group which preserves Paine's original burial site in New Rochelle.
Thomas A. Hctor, vice preident of the HuguenotThomas Paine Historical Association, said the group is convinced that the seven-foot marble marker found Saturday by Jack McNeil here as he excavated for a septic tank in his backyard is only a memorial.
Hctor, who is also the New Rochelle city historian, said members of his group

are convinced that Paine's remains were scattered about England after the 1840s, as historians' research has claimed.
McNeil's stone says: "In memory of Thomas Paine, who was born at Thetford, England, Jan. 29, 1737. Died at New York June 8, 1809, aged 72 years, four months, nine days."
"I believe some admirer may have had this monument inscribed," Hctor said. "It says 'memory of,' not 'here lies,'" he noted.
He said the marker put on the pamphleteer's New Rochelle grave did not say "here lies" either, but only gave Paine's name, date of death, age and said

"author of 'Common Sense,'" conditions prescribed in Paine's will.
But the society is convinced that the only place in this country that Paine was buried was on the site of a 300-acre farm New York State awarded him in 1784.
They cited a portion of Paine's will that said he wanted to be buried in a Quaker cemetery or on his farm if the Quakers would not have him.
They refused because of his writings in "Age of Reason," a treatise against organized religion, Hctor said.
An admirer, William Cobbett, dug up Paine's body in 1826 and, pursued by the Westchester County constable, spirited it

to New York and then to England in hopes of having a monument erected there, Hctor and others said.
But, as far as anyone has been able to ascertain, the body remained in Cobbett's possession in England until he died and parts of it were distributed to different people.
Hctor said the fragment of brain and a lock of hair were buried in a metal box beneath the memorial site at Paine and North Avenues in New Rochelle.
"We do not intend to do anything" about the Tivoli marker, Hctor said. "We haven't any concrete clues at all" as

to who put it up.
Hctor said one bit of "far fetched speculation" was that the Tivoli marker was made by a Joseph Lewis, a Paine enthusiast who lived in New York and the Westchester County hamlet of Purdy's and had monuments to Paine erected around the country. Lewis died in 1968, Hctor said.
McNeil said his only contact Monday was from the Yesteryear Museum in Morristown, N.J., where officials said they wanted to look at the marker because they believed Morristown has the only marker commemorating Paine.

The Daily Freeman

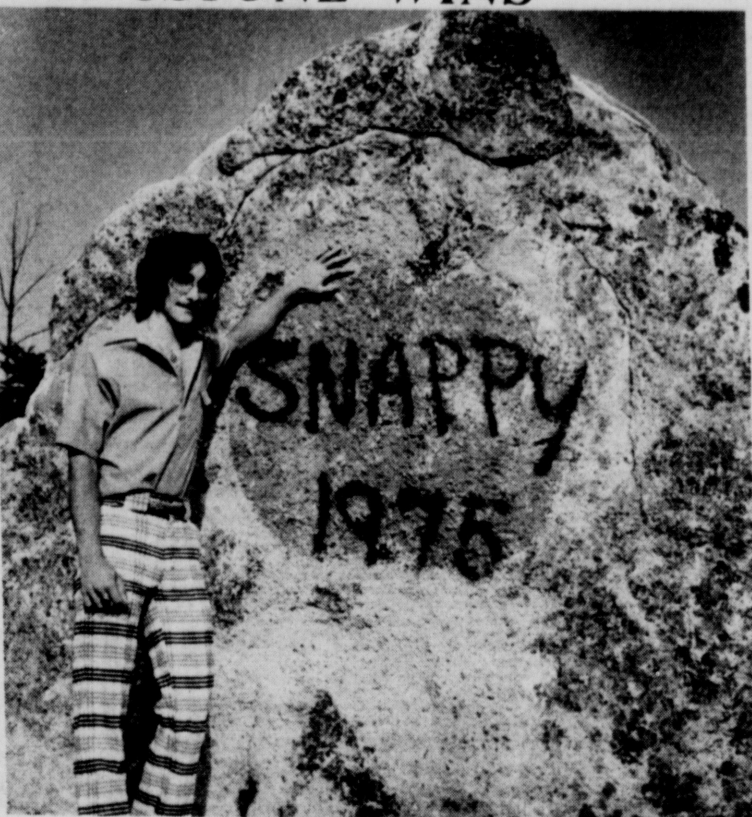
VOL. CV, No. 168

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Cloudy, Chance of showers High 79 Low 64

'KINGSTONE' WINS



The winning name in last week's Name the Rock Contest is "Kingstone," submitted first by Victor Albright Jr., 16, Ruby, Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albright Sr. and a junior at Kingston High School, also suggested the name "Jaws" because he thinks the rock looks like a shark. Nearly a dozen contestants suggested "Kingstone" or some variation on that pun, but the lucky Albright got his in first. Above, the youth meets the source of his good fortune, which will be sandblasted to remove the painted apple and then placed in front of the county courthouse bearing a plaque. Albright wins \$10.

Kingston Man Holds \$1,000 Lottery Ticket

KINGSTON — A local man has claimed \$1,000 in Friday's belated drawing of the October 23rd lottery.
Booth H. Pendell, 133 Hinsdale St., is one of seven state residents who have notified the lottery division they hold tickets matching at least the last five digits of the winning numbers.
The drawing was suspended last fall by Gov. Hugh Carey amid allegations of mismanagement and the printing of duplicate tickets.
Pendell, an employee of New York Telephone Co., refused comment on his good

fortune last night. When contacted by phone he said he was "not interested" in any publicity.
Lottery Director John Quinn announced two persons had claimed to hold tickets matching all six numbers drawn and would be eligible for at least \$2,000 and become finalists for a Grand Tier drawing tentatively scheduled for late August.
The winning numbers were 264103, 792979 and 828945. The double up number, which if matched doubles a winner's prize money, was 3.



BOW THE WOW DOG — Perched atop a high pillar in the Kingston High School driveway, young Larry Mattice's dog Bow appears ready to save Kingston. "He does this all the time. He likes it up here," Larry said.

Papers Stolen, Truck and All

KINGSTON — Freeman subscribers in the Clifton Avenue, East Chester Street, Highland Avenue and Lincoln Street area received their papers late on Monday because the Sickler's Delivery Truck with their papers in it was stolen.
Len Sickler said today that Peter Tiano left his keys in the truck when he got out to make a local delivery at

23 Abruyn Street. Sickler said a witness saw a white, blond youth drive the truck away.
Police were notified, but Sickler said he found the truck himself near the Hudson Cement Co. on North Street. It had been driven off the road. The papers were still inside, but about \$40 in cash was missing.

Town of Ulster Will Seek Injunction

Flood Plan Opposed

ULSTER — Town of Ulster officials are preparing to do battle with the Army Corps of Engineers over construction of the Esopus Flood Control project scheduled to begin late this summer.
Legislator Richard D. Nace R-Dist., 5 and town supervisor Carmine Sabino both said Monday they're determined to seek an injunction against the project, file formal protests and request a public hearing on the issue.
The \$2 million flood control project, in the works for more than 10 years, calls for the construction of more than 1,500 feet of levees and flood walls along the Kingston side of Esopus Creek.
"Why should the public be spending millions of dollars to protect lousy planning and lousy developing by two people, while they (the Corps of Engineers) don't show any concern for the residents of an entire town?" Sabino said.

Both he and Nace accused Kingston officials of pushing the project to protect the recently developed Dutch Village Apartments and Kingston Shopping Plaza and their developers, Vincent Andretta and Robert Herzog.
"Money could be better spent dredging the whole creek than putting in a wall and a pump around the shopping center," said Nace, who believes he speaks for the 150 to 200 families who live down-creek in Ulster.
George Hanley, spokesman for the New York District Corps of Engineers, denied any "favoritism," as Nace and Sabino expressed it, in the plan.
He did clearly indicate, however, that economic factors contributed heavily in the choice of project site.
"Any corps project has to operate on a greater than one to one cost-benefit ratio" said Hanley from his New York office.

"This means that the most expensive property is protected. The site was agreed to, in part, because it was economically justified to protect property in Kingston.
Hanley went on to say that the issue had been explained to Sabino in a 1976 letter which outlined the cost of building the levees on the Ulster side of the creek.
"The project would simply cost more than the amount of flood damage that would probably be incurred, he said.
Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig referred any questions on the development of the project to James Connors but did express his concern over the financial implications of a possible injunction.
"I think it would be shame, with unemployment at the level it is in the county, to hold up over a million dollars worth of construction on a much needed project for the city of Kingston."
(See FLOOD, page 16)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ferraro Confessed

Dear Editor:
Recently the Freeman published statements made by Mrs. Grace Ferraro concerning the conviction of her son, Peter, for the crime of burglary in the second degree. Though I have some misgivings about becoming embroiled in a public controversy regarding a criminal prosecution, I feel it is necessary to set the record straight.
Mrs. Ferraro has charged that her son is in prison for a crime he did not commit. The facts are that on April 14th, 1976, Patrolman Michael Jubie and Richard Ramel of the Kingston Police Department observed Ferraro and an accomplice (Mrs. Ferraro's brother) force their way into the home of Arthur Williams located on Henry Street.
While in the residence Ferraro knocked an elderly lady to the floor and with his accomplice removed a safe belonging to Mr. Williams which contained over \$1,000. Both men were arrested as they fled the scene with the safe.
In response to a recent press inquiry I gave a brief recitation of these facts and incorrectly stated that Ferraro, when arrested, was carrying the safe. In every other detail the facts as I related them were correct. It should be noted that the fact that Ferraro was not seen with the safe does not in any way affect the validity of his conviction, nor does it mitigate the seriousness of his acts.
On July 9 Ferraro appeared with his attorney before Ulster County Court Judge Raymond J. Mino and in the presence of his family (Mrs. Ferraro included) admitted his guilt and pled guilty to the crime of burglary. For this he was sentenced to ten years in the state prison.
We at the district attorney's office make no apologies for our recommendation as to this sentence. While I can understand the natural love a mother has for her son, my prime concern is the protection of all the people of this county. Mr. Ferraro, age 35, has a lengthy criminal record extending back to 1957 which includes convictions for rape, assault, grand larceny and burglary. In my opinion he represented a substantial threat to the safety and welfare of the law abiding members of this community.
MICHAEL KAVANAGH
First Assistant District Attorney



LOST AND FOUND — Mrs. Charles Geiger and her seven-month-old daughter picketed this morning in front of the Trailways bus station in Kingston, seeking the return of luggage lost in the Trailways system for a month. The picketing worked. Trailways reached a settlement with the Geigers this morning, and said the luggage was found, and on its way back.

Officials Defend Civil Service

By Chazy Dowaliby

Freeman staff
KINGSTON — Ulster County Civil Service Commission will comply with some of the recommendations put forward in last week's state survey report, but set no deadline for the changes.
In a statement released today by Chairman James J. DeCicco, no specific mention was made of the more than 120 abuses cited in the New York State Civil Service Commission report.
"It's just not as bad as they made it sound" said DeCicco, who added that although there are a number of "discrepancies" between his records and the state findings, the local commission was

"on top of the situation".
DeCicco also denied knowledge of any deadline for complying with the state's recommendations. "To my knowledge we have received no information on how long we have to correct these problems."
DeCicco denied that large numbers of county employees will have to be fired but did concede that action had already been taken against "a few" persons found in violation of state law.
"Anyone that has to be terminated will be terminated, but I think a lot of this can be cleared up by calling for new examinations. It looks like some things were neglected in the administrative department, but things are definitely not as bad

as they're made out to be."
The state survey showed that dozens of permanent and provisional employees were illegally hired and criticized as "inadequate" the commission's examination and recruitment program, maintenance of eligible lists and payroll certification procedures.
After waiting several days to respond to the allegations DeCicco declined to make any specific references to the charges but preferred to counter-attack by scoring the state's inability to "give credit where credit is due."
"They never deem it necessary to extoll the good that is being done daily in
(See CIVIL, page 16.)

DeCicco Wants City Hiring Reviewed

KINGSTON — Explaining he used the word "nepotism" with his tongue in cheek, Alderman Philip A. DeCicco said today he still wants to meet with the mayor to review city hiring practices for summer jobs.
DeCicco, supplied with a list of about 80 persons hired by the city this summer, said he was "under the impression that these jobs go to the underprivileged — but that doesn't seem to be the case."
Indeed not, said Mayor Francis R. Koenig, issuing an invitation for DeCicco to meet with him. "My door is open all the time," the mayor said.
"We don't have a specific hiring policy for summer jobs as such," Koenig said. "We just try to spread the jobs around." The requirements for giving jobs ac-

cording to the need of applicants usually apply only to federally funded employment such as that offered in some cases by the recreation department, Koenig said.
The mayor didn't think he could review recreation jobs — about half the jobs the city has in the summer — because that department is run semi-autonomously by seven appointed commissioners.
In most cases, the summer jobs pay only a minimum wage of about \$2.30 an hour.
"Of course, there is no 'nepotism' as such," said DeCicco, explaining he was only half serious in using the word at the July 6 Kingston Common Council meeting when he requested the list of all

summer employees by name, address and department.
"There is no nepotism because the mayor has no children old enough to be hired by the city," DeCicco said.
While the recreation commissioners do their own hiring and the water department is completely autonomous in its operating budget, summer employment for other municipal departments is handled through the mayor's office.
DeCicco, who said he has "noticed this problem" since he took office as Ninth Ward alderman three years ago, was supplied the list by City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco.
"The city clerk and I are not related," the alderman said.

Obituaries

Pirkel

Elizabeth Pirkel, 71, of Saugerties, formerly of West Saugerties, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. While living in West Saugerties, she was the proprietor of the Rush Brook Lodge. She was a member of the Emmanuel Chapter 517, Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband, Matthew, died in 1965. Surviving are a brother, George Klemens of Westerlo; a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Second Street, Saugerties. Burial will be in the Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Buckman

Mrs. Rosemary Buckman of 12 Maple Ave., Pine Bush, formerly of Kingston, died Sunday after a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Catherine Seifritz Weiss. A retired file clerk, she was employed by various New York City insurance offices. Her husband, Charles Buckman, died in 1971. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Coenen

Hubert J. Coenen, 63, of Ashokan died this morning at the Kingston Hospital. Born in Kenora, Canada, Oct. 10, 1912, he had resided in Ashokan for the past 20 years. He was employed as a publications production assistant for IBM and served as a Naval Chief Petty Officer in World War II. Surviving are: his widow, the former Evelyn Van Thunen; two stepdaughters: Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Stamp and Mrs. Janet Forsberg; both of Ashokan; a sister, Mrs. John Zander of Brainerd, Minn.; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Glenford United Methodist Church

with the Rev. J. Filson Reid officiating. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery, Westchester County. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wiese

August A. Wiese of Waterside Apartments, Port Ewen, died at Kingston Hospital Monday afternoon. A native of Hamburg, Germany, he was the son of the late Adolf and Paula Paulsen Wiese. He was a Kingston area resident since 1928. Prior to his retirement several years ago, he was employed as a senior instructor by the New York State Department of Corrections and was assigned to the correctional facilities at Randall's Island, Cossackie and Wallkill. Subsequent to his retirement, he operated the Kingston Tailor Shop on central Broadway. He was a member of the Steuben Society. Surviving are his widow, the former Klara Elbing; a son, Karl-Peter Menzildjian of Wanaque, N.J.; two grandchildren, Maya and Melanie Menzildjian; two nieces, Mrs. Ben (Paula) Cohen of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Leon (Helen) Paterson of Newfane. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where, at 10 a.m., a Mass will be offered. There will be no calling hours. Burial arrangements have not been announced.

Killed Trying to Prove It

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Bruce Paton of Albuquerque rode his motorcycle to Santa Fe bareheaded to protest the state law requiring crash helmets to be worn.

On the return trip home Sunday, Paton, 23, lost control of his motorcycle and rammed into a van. He died at the scene of massive head injuries. Riding with him was Robin Tinkle, 21, also of Albuquerque, who suffered two broken legs in the crash.

"She stood there (just before the crash) and told me they were protesting the helmet law and said nobody needs them," said State Policeman Jack Crosswhite.

Funeral Notices

Funeral Notices

BUCKMAN—Rosemary (nee Weiss) on Sunday, July 18, 1976 of 12 Maple Ave., Pine Bush, N.Y., formerly of Liberty St., Kingston. Wife of the late Charles Buckman. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Wednesday, July 21 at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COENEN—July 20, 1976, Hubert J. Coenen of Ashokan, Husband of Evelyn VanThunen Coenen, stepfather of Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Stamp and Mrs. Janet Forsberg, brother of Mrs. John Zander. Also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday 11 a.m., at the Glenford United Methodist Church. Interment Ferncliff Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

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Appointee

President Ford has announced that he is nominating Juanita Ashcraft as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs. Mrs. Ashcraft, 55, a former aide to California Gov. Ronald Reagan, will succeed David P. Taylor who was sworn in last week as assistant defense secretary.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	15 1/2
American Brands (MGM)	35 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	35 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	57
Atlantic Richfield (ARJ)	38
Avon Prod. (AVP)	44 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big N. (N)	19 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	41
Borden Co. (BN)	31 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	10 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHS)	14 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CQ)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	37 1/2
Control Data (CDI)	24 1/2
Danone Prod. (DIS)	50 1/2
Dupont (DUP)	31 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	10 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	98 1/2
Eli Lilly & Co. (ELI)	28 1/2
Exxon (XON)	104 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCD)	49 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	37 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15
General Dynamics (GD)	63 1/2
General Electric (GE)	57 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	15 1/2
General Motors (GM)	68 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	68 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	30 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	272
Int'l Harvester (IH)	31 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	35 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	69 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	47 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KNC)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	46 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	33 1/2
Long Term Vought (LTV)	16 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	16 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LKI)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	18 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	34 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	42 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	43 1/2
Nucor Corp. (NUC)	17 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	51 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	34 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	29 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	87 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	65 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	49 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	53 1/2
Swingline Corp. (SWP)	15 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	28 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXN)	27 1/2
Telcel, Inc. (TEL)	27 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	18 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	80 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	29 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Univac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	52 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	18 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEX)	18 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (W)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Bid Ask	13 1/2

CARD OF THANKS
SPECIAL THANKS TO DR. YULIN YAO
Many Thanks to Dr. Yulin Yao, for the Wonderful care and Kindness shown for my Husband, John K. Yerry, during his years of illness.
HIS WIFE,
MRS. JOHN YERRY

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors and especially the faculty, the secretaries, custodians of the George Washington School, the School Board and the organizations for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.
The family of the late John L. Ascarino

CARD OF THANKS
We Wish to Express Our Sincere Thanks to All Our Relatives and Friends for the Kindness and Sympathy Shown Us During Our Recent Bereavement, the Sad Loss of Our Beloved Husband and Father, John K. Yerry. Special Thanks to Rev. Ralph Darmstadt; Onteora Shandaken Lodge Knights of Pythias; Tiskilua Rebekah Lodge No. 629, Phoenicia; United Methodist Women's Society of Shandaken; Shandaken Ambulance Service; Karl Bush and Larry Palmer; Pall Bearers; and the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N.Y.
THE FAMILY OF JOHN K. YERRY

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All-Over Tan Is His Pitch

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 52-year old man who is seeking court permission to sunbathe nude in his back yard may not get much of an all-over tan this summer.

U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker Monday abstained from considering James Wills' case, saying it could best be handled by a state court judge.

Wills, of the northwest Chicago suburb of Hanover Park, filed the suit last March, claiming that his two arrests in 1973 and 1974 for nude sunbathing in his back yard had "a chilling effect on his constitutional rights."

Wills argued that nudity "is a manifestation of his religious beliefs" and asked the judge to find nude sunbathing protected by the U.S. Constitution, according to the suit.

Wills was arrested in August, 1973, but acquitted of public indecency and disorderly conduct on April 18, 1974.

He was arrested again on July 24, 1974, and charged with disorderly conduct, but the charge was later dismissed.

Lake Erie Given a Good Word

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The quality of Lake Erie has improved dramatically recently and will get better, according to Dr. Robert A. Sweeney of the Great Lakes Laboratory of New York State University, Buffalo, N.Y., who has studied the lake for 14 years.

"The lake is a very fine body of water for everything—as a source of drinking water, recreational uses, fishing and in meeting the needs of industry," Sweeney said Monday.

Sweeney, who said he disagrees with an Army Corps of Engineers report issued in March saying present efforts "will not be sufficient to restore all of Lake Erie to the desired water quality conditions," said the turnaround in water quality took place last year.

The improvement, he said, can be attributed to three major factors: improvements in municipal sewer operations, a ban on phosphate detergents in states surrounding the lake, and a reduction in industrial pollution.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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ORTHMANN'S RESIDENCE Adult Boarding 338-3468

Mortgage Bid Turns Into Jail

WINCHESTER, England (UPI)—Kenneth Hart just wanted his lawyer to tell him the redemption figure for a second mortgage on his house. Instead, he got a four-year jail term.

The Winchester Crown Court was told Monday that Hart was forced to seek help from a second law firm to get the information from his original attorney. It took the new firm eight months and repeated letters to get the needed information—which included a bill for \$147.

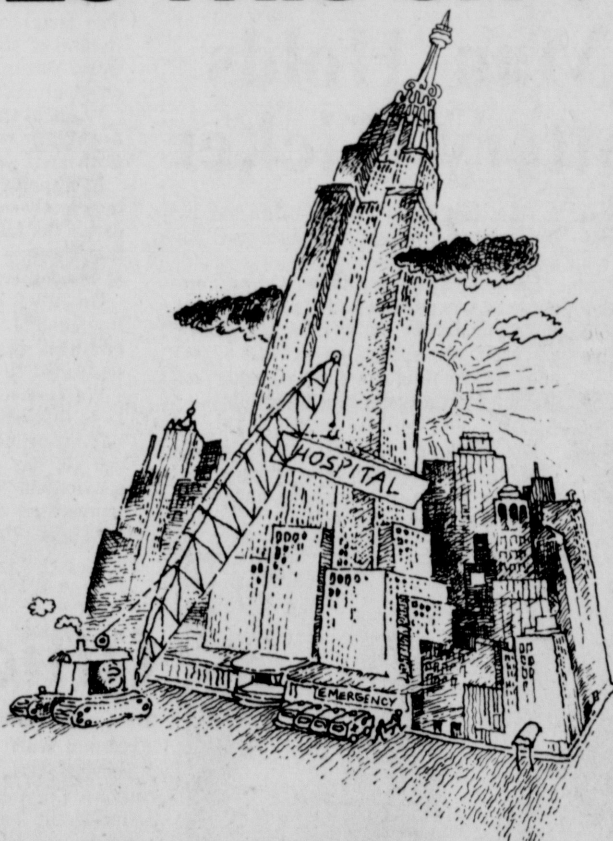
Hart questioned the fee and was told it would be increased to \$180 if it wasn't paid promptly.

Incensed, Hart took his shotgun and went to the lawyer's home and fired four shots through a door. Police arrested Hart for a violation of the firearms law.

For the Birds

Ornithologists searching for precise nomenclature have devised many colorful birds' names. Among them are the great racket-tailed drongo, yellow-bellied waxbill, black-spotted bare-eye, red-whiskered bulbul, turquoise-browed motmot, rufous-browed pepper shrike, and blue-faced booby.

JUST HOW MUCH HOSPITAL DOES THIS CITY NEED?



We may have 4,500 unneeded hospital beds now. And there are more a-building.

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York believe many of these new beds are unnecessary.

And some new technical facilities being installed may be redundant.

We think that new facilities should be planned. And present duplication should be eliminated...whether in New York City or any other county in our downstate area.

We want everyone to get care—quality care—when it's needed.

As long as there's costly duplication, it can put strains on the quality of care, by spreading it too thin.

We believe in eliminating surplus hospital beds. We have argued in favor of this for years. We're happy to see it happening now.

After all, an empty bed costs about 70% as much to maintain as one that's occupied, and it tends to encourage unnecessary treatment.

We have spoken longer and more strongly than any other organization in New York State in our effort to control present surpluses and avoid future ones.

But much more must be done, and it requires public support. We are asking that you be informed, involved, and hopefully, support our efforts and those of others to correct the situation.

Sophisticated facilities: more can be less. We've seen a trend toward proliferation of facilities for open-heart surgery and kidney transplants. We've worked to control that proliferation.

Certainly, we want to save and prolong lives. But again, let's emphasize quality.

These delicate operations are best concentrated in units with the most experience; an under-used facility may deliver care of lesser quality at higher cost.

"CAT's" that cost \$400,000 to \$700,000. Ever hear of the CAT Scanner? (CAT=computerized axial tomography.)

It's a complex new device that can scan the brain or whole body with x-rays, then produce a computerized picture for doctors and CAT specialists to analyze.

It's a super x-ray. It can detect certain trouble spots with remarkable clarity and efficiency. It may be the greatest new diagnostic tool in years.

On the other hand, some of its analyses can be done as effectively with existing equipment. And its cost is enormous.

We're worried that too many physicians and facilities in the city are going to run out and buy one.

We've requested stronger legislation to deter that proliferation: Governor Carey has supported the urgent need for such a law. Again, carefully controlled installations may deliver higher quality at less cost than if they are permitted to simply proliferate.

Who's paying? You. Remember this. You pay the health care bill. Whether in direct charges, taxes, or the cost of your health care plan.

That's why we need your interest and support.

We don't think you can afford to be indifferent.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

TOUCHDOWN



Artist's conception of Viking 1 heading for today's touchdown on Mars. (UPI)

Viking 1 Lands on Mars And the Cameras Roll

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 space robot landed safely on Mars today and radioed back the first picture taken from the planet's surface—a sharp image showing the probe's footpad resting on rocky Martian soil.

The three-legged spacecraft rode a cushion of rocket exhaust to a gentle touchdown in a lowland considered one of the best places for its instruments to conduct the first search for life on the red planet.

The landing opened a new frontier in man's exploration of the solar system.

The initial image from one of Viking's twin cameras started coming in at the control center at 8:55 a.m. EDT and it was readily apparent that the Martian soil was littered with rocks. It appeared the soil had been blown by wind or thrust from Viking's landing rockets.

"Oh, beautiful," said Dr. Thomas Mutch, the geologist in charge of the photographic experiment. "It's hard to believe it's not the lunar crust."

"The resolution is just fantastic," Mutch said as he and hundreds of others at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory watched the image form on television monitors. "The detail is incredible."

Viking's descent to Mars was flawless. Engineers called out the various landing operations as they learned of them by radio reports from Mars and there was no hesitation when Viking landed.

"We have touchdown," exclaimed a Viking control spokesman at 8:12 a.m. EDT.

"Looking good," echoed engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory seconds after touchdown. "Fantastic, beautiful," said one controller.

Engineers listened anxiously as word of Viking's parachute operation came in, followed by ignition of the landing rockets. There was a loud cheer in the control center when the first report of a safe landing

reached the control center at 8:12 a.m. EDT—18.8 minutes after the radio signals were transmitted from Viking.

Twenty-five seconds after touchdown, the 10-foot wide lander started taking the first picture. It was beamed to the still-orbiting section of Viking which radioed it back to Earth a few minutes later.

Mutch said it appeared Viking's long mechanical arm would have no difficulty scooping up soil for biology and chemical analysis experiments to be turned on later.

The footpad picture showed that Viking landed with minimum impact. The photo was so sharp rivets could be seen on the top of the aluminum foot with a shadow of higher apparatus.

It was the second landing on Mars of a spacecraft from Earth. Russia accomplished the feat in 1971 but its lander failed 20 seconds later without sending back useful data.

Viking 1 began the final leg of its 11-month journey from Earth 3 hours 21 minutes before touchdown when three explosive bolts holding the lander to its orbiting mother craft were detonated. At that point, Viking was 11,400 miles high, traveling at 3,040 miles per hour on its 29th orbit of Mars.

Eight small rockets then fired for 22 minutes to begin Viking's descent into the atmosphere. Viking sliced into the upper fringes of the Martian gases and temperatures as high as 2,730 degrees Fahrenheit built up outside a saucer-like heat-shield.

Viking's descent at that point was very shallow, allowing atmospheric drag to slow the craft enough so a 53-foot wide parachute could be deployed 19,000 feet high.

Acting on commands from its onboard computers, Viking then jettisoned its protective shell and a few seconds later unfolded its three landing legs.

Village Board Airing

Saugerties Sites Get Verbal Attention

SAUGERTIES—Two unsightly and possibly unsafe buildings in the Village of Saugerties received concerted verbal attention at Monday night's village board session as residents sought to improve the appearance of their neighborhoods.

Paul Villiard of Saxton, owner of the three-story structure at 228 Partition St., promised the board he would try to renovate his building this winter and said he would take temporary steps to seal up the ground floor.

And a petition signed by Livingston Street residents asked that some measures be taken against the long-vacant Rathbun Building's owner.

Both buildings were named in a recently publicized report by village Zoning Enforcement Officer A. Michael Schovel among those to be investigated by engineers to determine whether they are actually unsafe.

Villiard, who bought the Partition Street building in November, 1975 after a February, 1975 fire had destroyed adjacent buildings, said he can't afford at present to take care of all the problems, citing repeated vandalism facilitated by easy entrance. He asked that the village help board up the building.

Mayor James Gage noted that the village had wanted to demolish 228 Partition St. site after the fire, but the previous owner had said no.

Trustee George Turner asked Villiard for a firm commitment to fix up his property. He responded that he could not guarantee it, adding, "I would like to cooperate with the village."

Livingston Street residents said they wanted the Rathbun Building torn down. It has been vacant since World War 2 when it produced canvas supplies for the U.S. Army and is reportedly a haven for rats.

Gage said, "We can't do anything with these buildings until we have a sound opinion from our engineers for a court of law. I sure wouldn't like to see our first test case thrown out." Local Law

1 of 1976 in Saugerties pertains to the repair and/or removal of unsafe buildings and collapsed structures.

In other business, the trustees approved a resolution to have a study conducted of the conversion of all police radio communications to a high frequency band that would enable it to communicate with other departments in the northern Ulster County area.

As police sergeant William McPeck explained, "We have the only police department in this area that cannot talk to any other department by radio."

The Mid-Hudson Chiefs of

Police Association is calling for implementation of coordinated radio communications in a seven-county region from Saugerties south to New York City. McPeck said he had "firm commitments" from the Towns of Saugerties and Woodstock and the Ulster County Sheriff's Department to participate in a regional radio network, with the Town of Ulster and City of Kingston

departments interested.

Woodstock has been leasing equipment to get on the state police frequency, and the City of Kingston reportedly pays more than \$7,000 a year to lease radio equipment. The terrain of Ulster County requires high band frequency, said McPeck. The low band now in use is frequently overloaded.

If eventually approved, the

regional radio system would be funded 93 per cent by federal monies through the New York State Bureau of Criminal Justice.

Also in police related business, Gage reported that a crew from the Bureau of Criminal Justice has started its study of the efficiency of town and village police departments. "If they feel some services could be combined, they

will recommend it," he said. The village board approved a parade for June 18, 1977, when an estimated 10,000 firemen are expected to march through Saugerties in the 88th annual Hudson Valley Firemen's Association convention.

And attorney Edward Strohsahl was unanimously approved as acting village justice to replace David Goble.

O'Dwyer Gives His Rx for Victory

KINGSTON — Paul O'Dwyer will stress economic issues, his long political experience and a better deal for New York in his campaign for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, he told the Freeman on Monday.

"The kind of representation we need is so far different from what we have at the moment. Even with two Republican senators, we are very far down the line in public works," O'Dwyer said.

Now president of the New York City Council, O'Dwyer charges that Sen. James Buckley, the man the Democrats will try to unseat in November, didn't help the city last year.

"There was a time when the national government punished New York. Our senator joined with the national government. On the few occasions he was called on to make a decision, he made the wrong one," he said.

O'Dwyer admitted no deep policy disagreements separated him from the three other Democrats in the race: Rep. Bella Abzug, Ramsey Clark and Daniel P. Moynihan.

"The issues of today aren't subject to interpretation—so we have to look to something else. I've been longer at it than the others. I've been doing this since the first Wagner Act—that's how long I've been associated with the problems of working people in this state," he added.

"I've got a better chance of beating Buckley than they do," he added.

He believes that New York should try to do more business

with native companies, and that the federal government should spend more money in the state.

"If you think in terms of what has happened in Congress, there has been legislation which preferred the sunbelt. We need legislation that favors the northeast. The city spends about \$500 million for purchases a year. The federal bill for purchases—well, you can figure it out," he commented.

"There are things not properly exploited. Eighteen million consumers haven't been martialled sufficiently to help themselves," he added.

O'Dwyer claimed he had helped many industries in the region. "Rheingold was going out of business. I made a compromise with the unions to forego 400 to 500 employees and got a new buyer. About 200 delivery jobs were maintained in New York," he recalled.

"I was able to induce the city council to prefer New York City vendors if there was difference between their bids and the next highest of less than 10 per cent," he said.

"The candidate will depend on Democratic county committees across the state rather than his own system of county coordinators," O'Dwyer added.

He has received the endorsement of the Democratic State Committee.

"The response that I've got is tremendous. We're off to a wonderful start," said T. Robert Gallo, a Democratic state committeeman and Kingston's alderman-at-large.

POLICE BEAT

Kerhonkson Man Listed 'Poor' After Car Rams Tree

ACCORD—A Kerhonkson man is listed in poor condition in the intensive care unit at Benedictine Hospital after his car went off the road Monday and struck a tree.

Ellenville State Police say Otis Clemmons, 74, was traveling south on Route 209 in Accord when his vehicle went off the right side of the road and struck a tree. Clemmons was taken to Benedictine Hospital by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad where he is listed in poor condition. The accident occurred around 5 p.m. Monday.

Woman Hurt

A Woodbury woman was hospitalized Monday after a head-on collision in Kerhonkson.

Ellenville State Police say Frank Ravida, Brooklyn, was west-bound on Samsonville Road in Kerhonkson at 11:30 a.m. Monday when he veered into the east-bound lane while rounding a curve. His car collided head-on with one operated by Marsha Jaffee, 25, Woodbury.

The woman was taken to Ellenville Hospital by the

Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad with lacerations of the knees and face. She was treated and released. Ravida was ticketed by Ellenville State Police for failure to keep right.

Lumber Blaze

Firefighters from 12 Orange County fire companies and Wallkill and Walker Valley from Ulster County battled a fire at the A.B. Garrison lumber yard in Walden for six hours Monday night.

According to Walden Fire Chief Bert Foote the fire

started in an old coal elevator shaft and spread to the tops of six coal silos. One of the silos contained coal, but it never ignited.

The effort by firefighters, described as a "wonderful save" by Walker Valley Fire Chief Warren Moore, kept the fire from spreading beyond the silos. About 200 firefighters and 16 pieces of apparatus were on the scene, according to Chief Foote, who classified the fire's cause as "suspicious." The cause is under investigation by the Newburgh State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Here we grow again!

STATEMENT OF CONDITION June 30, 1976

RESOURCES

	June 30, 1976	June 30, 1975
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 3,063,573.76	\$ 1,381,357.00
Investments in:		
U.S. Government Bonds	2,331,322.24	1,547,926.35
Other Bonds	6,359,101.00	3,985,090.00
Corporate Stock (At Book Value)	2,003,983.65	1,475,483.65
Savings Banks Trust Company & Institutional Securities Corporation	7,150.00	7,150.00
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	39,195,360.39	38,229,992.03
Other Loans	2,906,045.70	2,258,683.91
Banking House	310,715.56	282,631.02
Furniture & Fixtures	59,413.80	46,032.31
Other Assets	723,896.90	358,855.22
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$56,960,563.00	\$49,573,201.49

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$53,006,979.68	\$45,807,281.79
Mortgages' Accounts	285,113.29	252,957.75
Unearned Income	383,904.85	309,675.49
Other Liabilities	109,792.27	138,584.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$53,785,790.09	\$46,508,499.78
Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value)	3,174,772.91	3,064,701.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$56,960,563.00	\$49,573,201.49

OFFICERS

John M. Robbins	President and Chief Executive Officer
Robert J. DeSena	Vice President
Helen N. Hennegan	Vice President
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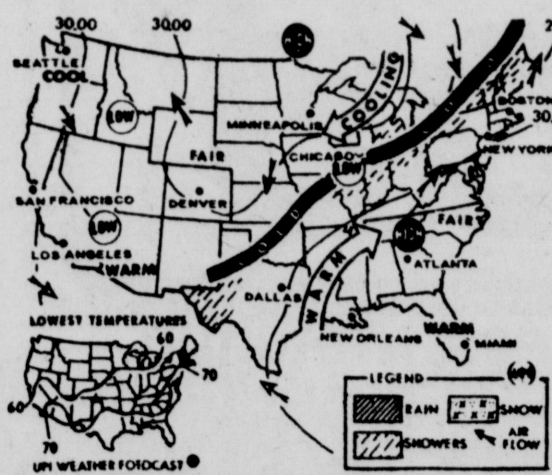
Where tomorrow is on your side

SAWYER SAVINGS BANK

Main Office: 87 Market St., Saugerties, New York 12477
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WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Tonight will find thunderstorms over southwestern Texas and from northern Illinois, northeastward through the lower lakes and into the upper New England area. Mostly fair skies elsewhere. (UPI)

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976

Sun rises at 5:36 a.m.; sun sets at 8:27 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills — Considerable sun-shine this morning followed by increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening, high in the low to mid 80s. Cloudy tonight and early Wednesday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms, gradual clearing late Wednesday. Low tonight around 60, high Wednesday in the low to mid 70s. Winds southerly today 10-20 mph, decreasing to 8-15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable sunshine this morning followed by increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening, high in the upper 80s to around 90. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms, gradual clearing late Wednesday. Low tonight in the low to mid 60s, high Wednesday 75-80. Winds southerly today 10-20 mph decreasing to 8-15mph tonight. Chance of rain is 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday.

Car Insurance

Paying too much for too little?



Call on us for all your insurance.



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709 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
338-9200



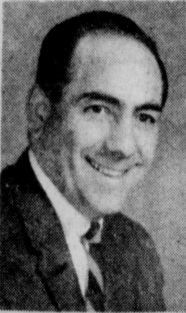
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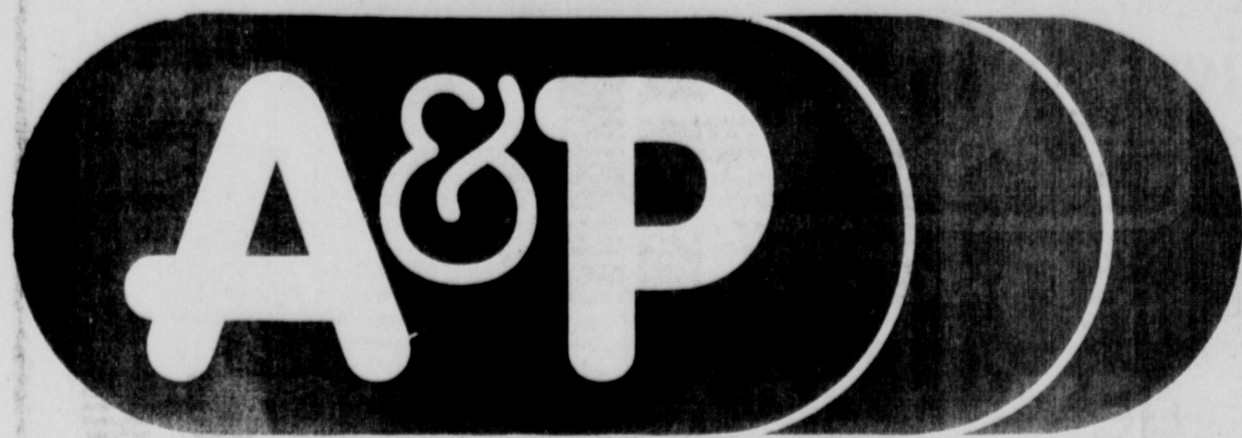


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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Nationwide is on your side
LIFE • HEALTH • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS • Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Life Insurance Company
Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio



“We’ve with

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Sat., July 24, 1976.
Not responsible for typographical errors.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Barbecued Chickens Sold Hot! lb. **69¢**
Cooked Ham ½ lb. **99¢**
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. **99¢**
Potato Salad lb. **49¢**

DAIRY SPECTACULAR!

Sour Cream Sealtest 16 oz. ctn. **59¢**

Cottage Cheese A&P 2 lb. ctn. **\$1.09**

Hood's Yogurt 3 8 oz. ctns. **89¢**

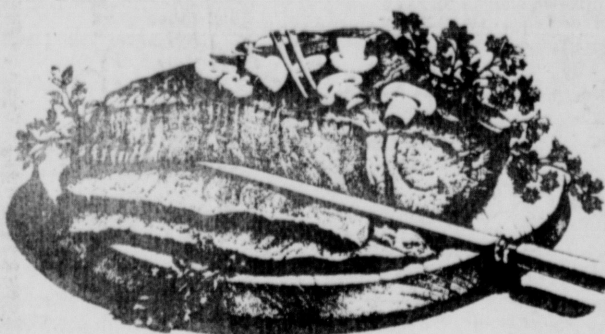
Pasteurized Process American Cheese Food
Borden's Singles 1 lb. pkg. **1.25**

Kraft Natural
Swiss Cheese Slices 1 lb. pkg. **1.69**

A&P Mild
Cheddar Cheese Wedges lb. **1.79**

Chuck Steaks or Roast

All Blade Cuts
Bone In Beef



59¢ lb.

One Price . . . None Priced Higher

Chicken Quarters U.S.D.A. Inspected

Breast Wings Included lb. **59¢**
Legs Backs Included lb. **55¢**

Frozen-Shell-On
Shrimp 50 to 60 In Pound lb. **3.99**

Sliced
Veal Liver lb. **99¢**

Ground Round Lean Beef

99¢ lb.

Our Best Breaded Frozen
Pork Patties lb. **89¢**

Boneless Chicken
Breast Cutlets lb. **1.89**

Quarters
Nutley Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **29¢**

Fresh
Orange Juice 64 oz. btl. **69¢**

Crisco Oil
For Salads or Cooking

24 oz. btl. **79¢**

Instant Milk
Mix & Drink — 4 Lb. Pkg.

20 qt. pkg. **3.49**

Flour
Pillsbury

5 lb. bag. **75¢**

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter

12 oz. jar **57¢**

Seven Seas
Salad Dressings

Red Wine, Vinegar & Oil, 1000 Island
2 8 oz. btl. **89¢**

Ketchup
Ann Page

3 14 oz. btl. **\$1.00**

Big G
Cheerios Cereal 10 oz. pkg. **29¢**

With \$5.00 Or More Purchase And Coupon Below

Kraft
Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. **FREE!**

With \$5.00 Or More Purchase And Coupon Below

Ivory Personal 3¢ Off Label! 4 bar pkg. **39¢**

Pickles Heinz Cucumber 16 oz. jar **49¢**

Secret Roll On 30¢ Off Label 1½ oz. **58¢**

Fruit Drinks Seneca Frozen 6 6 oz. cans **1.00**

Squeeze Mustard 10½ oz. jar 3 for **\$1.00**

Fruit Drinks A&P 3 1 qt. btl. **1.00**

Lifebouy Soap Sweet Cucumber bar **33¢**

Prell Shampoo 15¢ Off Label Concentrate 3 oz. **88¢**

Bravo Instant Elbow Macaroni
Cooks In 1 Minute

5 8 oz. pks. **\$1.00**

Cheerios Big G Cereal 10 oz. pkg. **29¢**
21
A&P
Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., July 24, 1976.

Cream Cheese Kraft 3 oz. pkg. **Free!**
22
A&P
Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., July 24, 1976.

gone hog wild this meat sale!"

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS!

Washington

Cherries



59¢
lb.

Medium or Jumbo

Yellow Onions

5 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh

Green Beans

lb. **39¢**

Fresh

Green Peppers

lb. **39¢**

Large

Nectarines

lb. **39¢**

Vine Ripe Large

Tomatoes



49¢
lb.

Smoked Ham

Fully Cooked Water Added



Shank
Portion

79¢
lb.

Center Cut Ham

Steak or Roast

lb. **1.49**

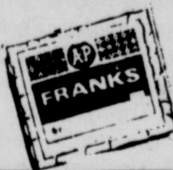
Delmonico Steak

Boneless
Beef
Rib Eye

\$2.59
lb.

Meat or Beef Frankfurters

A&P Skinless



79¢
1 lb.
pkg.

U.S.D.A. Inspected

Turkey Wingettes

lb. **49¢**

Fresh Vermont and Mass. lb. 69¢

Little Neck Clams

doz. **1.09**

A&P Chunk

Liverwurst

lb. **69¢**

Hillshire Smoked

Polish Sausage

lb. **1.49**

For Dishes

Ivory Liquid

10¢ off Label

59¢
22 oz.
btl

Butter

Land O' Lakes

Quarters

With \$5.00 Purchase
and Coupon Below

79¢
1 lb.
pkg.

Spinach

A&P Frozen

6 10 oz.
pkgs. **\$1**

Fudgsicles

or Dreamsicles

12 in
pkg. **79¢**

Diapers

Johnsons Overnight

18 in
pkg. **\$1.59**

Trash Bags

Glad

10 in
pkg. **89¢**

Potato Buds

Betty Crocker

16½ oz.
pkg. **79¢**

Crest

Toothpaste

7¢ off Label
3 oz.
tube **48¢**

Red Hawaiian Punch

With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon Below

29¢
46 oz.
can

Medium Size

Grade "A" Eggs

With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon Below

49¢
doz.

Hawaiian Punch

Red Kingston Only

With \$5.00 Purchase
46 oz. can **29¢**

Limit one per family
Valid thru Sat.
July 24, 1976

Grade "A" Eggs

Medium Size Kingston Only

With \$5.00 Purchase
24 doz. **49¢**

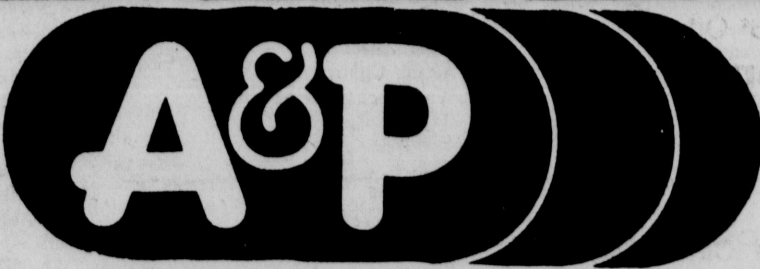
Limit one per family
Valid thru Sat.
July 24, 1976

Land O' Lakes

Butter Quarters Kingston Only

With \$5.00 Purchase
1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Limit one per family
Valid thru Sat.
July 24, 1976



If we can't do it Nobody can.

EDITORIALS

Is Nothing Sacred?

Yes, the summer games of the 21st modern Olympiad will go on despite the withdrawal of 17 mostly African nations in protest over the racial policies of some of the other competing countries. The excitement and spectacle will still be there for the TV watchers and the audience in Montreal.

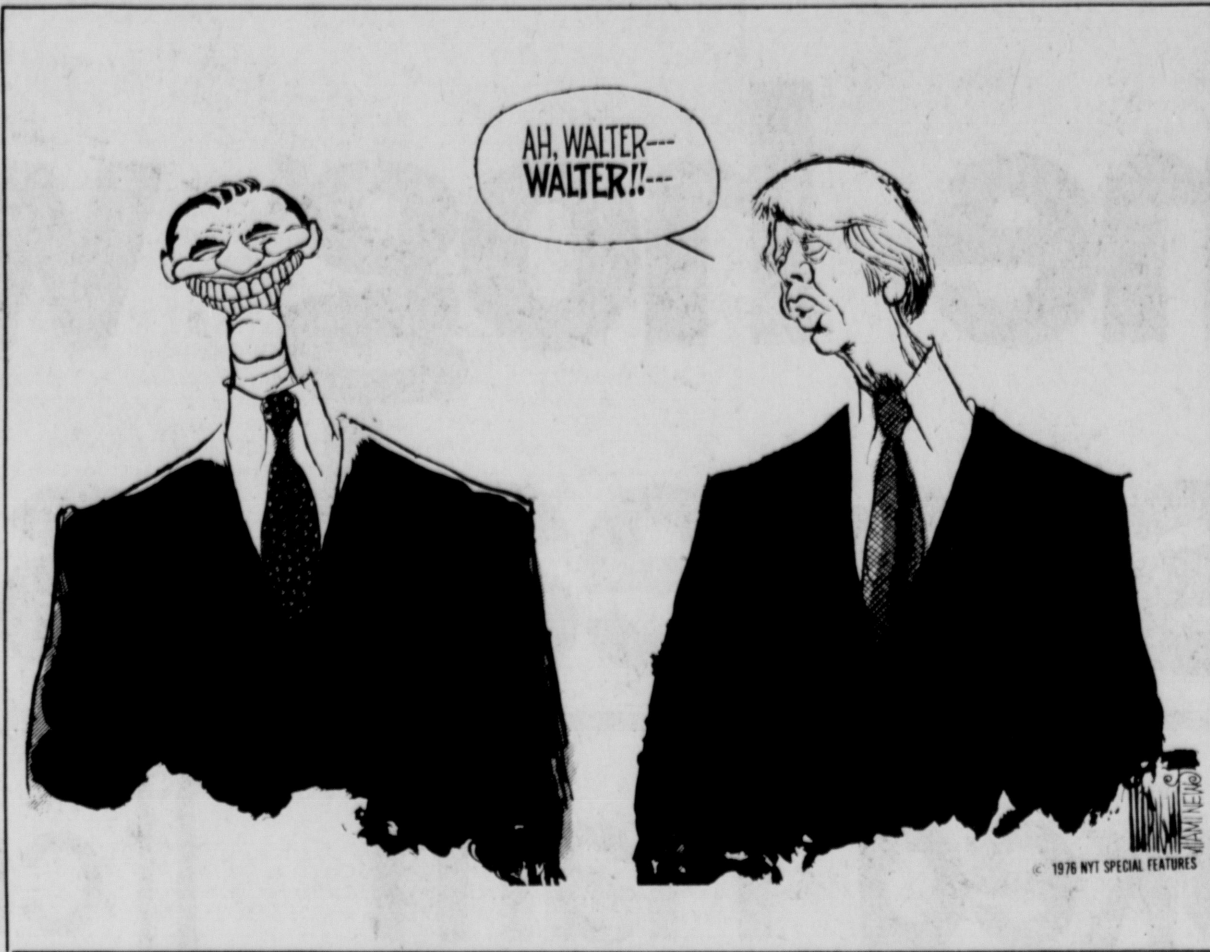
But the Olympic ideal has been deeply, perhaps permanently, marred.

In ancient times the Olympic games were semi-sacred rituals carried out on consecrated ground. During each cycle of games a truce was declared among all the Greek states — no matter how bitterly they might have been fighting — and their greatest athletes competed on equal terms for recognition as the best.

For the Greeks it was a way of reminding themselves that they were men and not gods, that there are virtues and ideals of existence more important than passing disputes and worth working toward, though men might never perfect them in unrationalized life. The games enacted in ritual form — and for a brief time every four years allowed the Greeks to enjoy in fact — an ideal of political justice they wanted to keep alive.

The admission of all nations to the modern Olympics has been a genuine attempt to carry on the notion that man can exercise his ideals in ritual while he tries to realize them more perfectly in life.

Turning the Olympics themselves into yet another arena for political faction represents a refusal to join in this expression of hope. If humanity can't cooperate in games, where else can there be peace?



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Nothing Different About Carter

In a sense, the two acceptance speeches were reassuring. Nothing, it turns out, has really changed — except for the persona of Jimmy Carter. I do not understate this, but neither am I overwhelmed by it; nor is the country permanently in his thrall. After all, he did lose six out of the last nine primaries.

Jimmy Carter came to New York to prove that he was a liberal Democrat, and he succeeded. Almost everything that had set him apart was successfully closeted for the duration of the Convention and, one suspects, the duration of the campaign. The terrible fear harbored in wordly breasts that Jimmy Carter might be a ... Christian ... was pacified.

I'd have been surprised, by the end of the week, to hear Jimmy Carter sing "God Bless America." That he consented to end his speech with the words "God bless you" means nothing at all, since at this particular convention, Robert Ingersoll would have not cavilled at using the expression, which has become the Democratic equivalent of the printer's symbol, "30."

Any delegate afraid that Carter would invoke the aid of the Lord in the accents of Abraham Lincoln went home undisturbed. And I doubt that the Lord will be awakened from His slumber to engrave the ideas of Jimmy Carter on to American destiny.

What ideas? Don't look at his acceptance speech for anything venturesome. It is a smooth effort — his speechwriter has been working on it since May, 1976, and clearly should have started in May, 1975 — of paradoxes. Throughout, it is a hymn to the high moral character and diligence of the American people. If the American people had been consulted, we would not have had the "tragedy of Vietnam and Cambodia." Answer: the American people were consulted, and validated and revalidated, directly and through their representatives in Congress, the purposes of, if not the military tactics used in, Vietnam.

"Our nation should always derive its character directly from the people," said Carter. "And let this be the strength and image to be presented to the world." But this same American people, of such

high character, Jimmy Carter is now going to look after. He will brush our teeth for us every morning. He will tell us how much of the wages we earn we may keep. He will not confide to us what are the causes of inflation.

And — my favorite of all — he will have universal voter registration. The American people, to whom he intends to "return" government, will receive postage-paid postcards registering them to vote, to eliminate the necessity of going once every year or two to the nearest post office. Perhaps for his second term, President Carter will recommend that federal employees visit the homes of every voter and pick up the voter's ballot.

As for Senator Mondale, he was everything his parent organization, the Americans for Democratic Action, might have hoped for. This was the little-noticed bridge-building of the week: the ultimate Valentine, from Jimmy Carter to the single group in America that, up until almost the end, had refused to endorse him with enthusiasm. So he picked one of its

most prominent members for the Vice-Presidency.

Senator Mondale spent half his time talking about the need for compassion, and the other half suggesting that we should yank Richard Nixon out of his house in California and put him in jail. For expressing this compassionate sentiment he was cheered by the delegates as loudly as ever the verdicts of the jacobinical courts were cheered.

The ideological high-spot of the week was on the last day, when ABC reporter Sam Donaldson caught Senator Scoop Jackson and offered condolences at his not having been selected as Vice-President — but perhaps it was because he was "not as liberal as Senator Mondale."

Jackson bristled and said he was too, just look at his record. Answered ABC, speaking for the media Spiro Agnew used to talk about: "I guess that was a bum rap, Senator." And it was a bum rap to think that Jimmy Carter was different.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Suddenly They All Knew Carter

WASHINGTON—What we're talking about when we elect a President is power. The power starts at the top and seeps down into every part of the country. For people who deal in power and make their living off of it, it's very important to know — or at least to pretend to know — the President of the United States, or the Vice President, or anyone faintly connected with them.

There is no certainty at all that Jimmy Carter will be elected President of the United States. But if he is, these are a few things you could say to impress your friends and business acquaintances.

"Y'all know Rosalynn Carter, Jimmy's wife? Well, ma brother dated her sister."

"Li'l Amy Carter and my daughter used to sell lemonade together."

"We just bought a summer home in Plains, Ga."

"Come over the house for dinner. Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother, left some catfish in the deep freeze for us this morning."

"We just joined the First Baptist

Church in Washington. The Episcopal Church wasn't doing anything for us."

"My mother and Jimmy Carter's Aunt Cissy have the same hairdresser."

"Fritz Mondale's son William gave my son a black eye yesterday."

"We decided to move our company headquarters to Atlanta. The South is where it's happening."

"Can I call you back? I've got Jimmy's mother, Miss Lillian, on hold."

"My law partner used to do Fritz Mondale's brother's tax work."

"So I had this bad back and I went to 20 doctors and none of them could do a thing for me. Then I heard about Jimmy's sister, Ruth. So I said, 'What the heck, I have nothing to lose.' Now I know you're not going to believe this but I had three sessions and my back was cured. It's amazing what faith can do for a bad back."

"Jimmy Carter has never lied to me."

"Have some peanuts, but I can't tell

you who gave them to me."

"Joan Mondale went to school with my wife."

"I can never get the Carter kids' names straight. When they come in the house for milk they all look alike."

"I'll never forgive Gen. Sherman for what he did to Atlanta, even if Jimmy does."

"Eleanor Mondale used to be in my daughter's car pool."

"The reason I didn't take a job with his administration is I told the President I could be of much more value to him by advising him as a private citizen."

"Three guesses who came to my Bible class last Sunday?"

"When Jimmy was governor of Georgia, he pardoned my brother."

"Carter has never forgiven me for turning down a job in his administration."

"I'll say this for Jimmy. When we played football together in the Navy, he always wore a helmet."

Jack Anderson

Reagan May Have A Tax Dodge

WASHINGTON — President Ford's campaign aides are trying to make a case of tax avoidance against Ronald Reagan. The President's men, searching for material to embarrass Reagan, have asked a law firm to analyze the information he has released about his finances. The tax lawyers concluded, according to a confidential campaign memorandum, that he must be using his children to escape paying full taxes.

The confidential analysis indicates that Reagan's taxable income is "extraordinarily low for a man with his financial background and assets." The lawyers, therefore, believe that Reagan "most likely has a number of irrevocable trusts for his children. In that way, income derived from such trusts would not be reported by Mr. Reagan but would be reported by his children on their tax returns."

A spokesman for Reagan categorically denied that the former California governor has established irrevocable trusts for his children. We called this to the attention of the Ford aides, who were upset that we had obtained their confidential memo.

They acknowledged that they had no "hard evidence" to prove their case against Reagan. But if Reagan isn't hiding income in irrevocable trusts, they said, he must be hiding it somewhere else.

Reagan has only himself to blame for the questions that have been raised about his tax returns. Several months ago, we asked all the major presidential candidates for their income tax returns for the past five years. To avoid future Washington scandals, we contended, the public has the right to know whether presidential aspirants have a clean financial record.

Reagan was the only candidate who refused to open up his tax returns. It would violate his privacy, he said.

A month after our stories appeared, Reagan yielded under the pressure and released some general information about the taxes he had paid from 1970 through 1975. But he combined all his federal, state, property and sales taxes and revealed only the lump sum.

It was impossible to ferret out how much federal income tax Reagan had paid each year. Earlier, a story had leaked out that Reagan paid no state income taxes in 1970, even though his income for the year was \$73,000.

"The tax lawyers have noted," states the confidential memo, "that if their understanding of Mr. Reagan's 1970 tax returns is correct, that is, no state taxes paid that year, they believe that ... he most likely paid no federal taxes because the same tax base is used" to calculate both state and federal taxes.

A spokesman insisted that Reagan had paid "several hundred dollars" in federal taxes in 1970 but refused to specify the exact amount.

TERRORIST TIES: Israel has claimed that Uganda's madcap President Idi Amin enthusiastically cooperated with the pro-Palestinian terrorists who hijacked a French airliner and flew the hostages to his country.

Israeli commandos made a daring, 2,500-mile stab into the jungle, landed at Uganda's Entebbe airport and freed the hostages. The raid has stirred up an international controversy, which culminated in a full-scale United Nations debate.

The irrepressible Idi Amin, meanwhile, has issued plaintive statements, wailing that he had tried to save the hostages and that the Israelis had repaid his kindness by shooting up his soldiers. The available information, according to our intelligence sources, confirms the Israeli account. Here's what our sources have been able to establish:

The hijackers planned from the start to land in Uganda. They told the hostages their destination, and they took on enough fuel during a stopover in Libya to reach the Uganda airport.

When the hijacked plane landed on Entebbe, a German terrorist was heard by witnesses to say: "Now it is okay. I can see Ugandan soldiers are here."

In the airport lounge, Ugandan waiters already had food prepared for the hostages. One prisoner asked how so many meals could be prepared so fast. The head waiter laughed and said: "We knew well in advance you were coming."

Amin personally embraced the terrorists, calling them "My brothers." He loudly proclaimed that he was their friend and that he would help liberate all the Palestinian prisoners in Israel.

DANGEROUS COLUMN: The Food and Drug Administration has accused columnist James Kilpatrick of writing a dangerous column about the apricot-pit-derived drug Laetrile, which has been offered as a cancer cure.

Kilpatrick conceded that the drug is probably "worthless" but defended the cancer victims' right to use it, contending it is "harmless." The FDA, in a private letter to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., warned that Laetrile is far from "harmless" but, on the contrary, could cause death.

"Mr. Kilpatrick's false claim that Laetrile is harmless cannot be dismissed or interfere with early diagnosis and swift treatment."

Footnote: Kilpatrick told us the FDA is "wrought up. This is purely a matter of scientific disagreements on the harmlessness."

STAFF'S CHANCE

Summers of Yesteryear

Dinner was finished, the dishes were done and the back porch beckoned. The weather was clear, the sun had just gone down, there was hardly a breeze stirring.

Lucky, the puppy next door, barked occasionally at some real or imagined annoyance. The neighborhood children were on exceptionally good behavior. Everything was peaceful and serene.

Suddenly, it occurred to us. How times have changed!

Remember when signs of summer meant chalk-marked sidewalks with youngsters playing hopscotch... the noise of roller skates skidding over cement pavement... marbles, jacks and jumping rope.

...the next door tomboy beating all the boys on the block at stick-the-knife... the kid sister "dressed-up" in mother's old clothes and high-heeled shoes.

Remember when tiny tots in frilly sunsuits rushed outside to pick bouquets of dandelions... when the biggest, juiciest scandals on the block occurred when a rambunctious youth cried: "I didn't do it," with his sister's sheared-off pigtail in his hand.

Remember when afternoon snacks meant bread and butter smothered with sugar... neighborhood youngsters playing hide and seek and kick-the-can... evening rides in rumble-seated cars... little ones with long blond curls catching lightning bugs in jars... older sister and her beau courtin' in the backyard lawnsing.

Remember when COURTIN' meant HOLDING HANDS?

And what ever happened to the five cent ice cream cones ...Cherries with "free" on the stick... Saturday afternoon serials at the Orpheum... Popeye cartoons... singing cowboys like Gene Autry and Roy Rogers... comic sidekicks like Smiley Burnett and Fuzzy Knight... Trick horses like Silver and Trigger.

What happened to rocky-road ice cream at Zach Maroon's store and 10-cent comic books to trade with the kid next door... what happened to white knee socks and black patent leather shoes... what happened to penny candy and Sugar Daddys?

And remember the 9 p.m. curfew, when you had to be home "as soon as the street lights go on," and if you weren't Dad started calling loud and clear... remember how you hurried so you could listen to Charlie McCarthy and the Lux Radio program before bed...remember when parents' most vulgar reprimand was "young whippersnapper"...remember when "Gone With the Wind" was considered ADULT movie fare. And vandalism, what was that?

Times have changed. Holding hands in a lawn swing? What's a lawn swing? To each his own, of course. Every age has its thing.

—Joan L. Woinoski

Freeman Readers Write

Woodstock Fencers Left Out

Dear Editor: I and the other members of the Woodstock Fencing Club were somewhat perplexed by your article in Tempo, Sunday July 11 entitled "The Art of Fencing is Alive and Wel in Ulster County."

We are neither dead nor dying!

The photographs accompanying the article were taken in June at the Woodstock Fencing Club. I was not able to be there but had arranged for one of our active fencers to act as spokesman. Photographs were taken and information was given to your reporter. Imagine our dismay when your article made no mention of the Woodstock Fencers!

For the benefit of potential fencers and fencers seeking a club in this area:

In our first year of fencing (1975-1976) the Woodstock Fencers involved 50 persons with an average weekly attendance of 12 to 15 ranging from beginners to advanced fencers. Free group lessons are given by David Rogers, former (under-19) National Sabre Champion and captain of the Columbia University Fencing Team. The group is inactive for the summer, but we will be alive and growing strong in September at the Woodstock Elementary School gymnasium. Interested persons should watch for an announcement of the date and time in early September. En garde!

EVE MARTIN
Acting Chairperson
Woodstock Fencing Club

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Candidates Confident

By UPI
President Ford and Ronald Reagan are both claiming victory in their fight for the Republican presidential nomination, but the key to the sought-after door rests with 95 uncommitted GOP delegates.
Ford Monday told reporters on the lawn of the White House that he was confident of winning the nomination on the first ballot and hinted that the person he picks for a running mate may not be a Republican.
Top Reagan strategists, at the same time, claimed their

candidate has gone over the top in the number of delegates needed to become the party's standard bearer. They said Reagan has 1,140 delegates, 10 more than needed.
Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign director, promptly labeled the claim "baloney."
Meanwhile, AFL-CIO President George Meany announced his powerful labor union was endorsing Jimmy Carter. Meany, hospitalized a short time later for treatment of a bronchial problem, described the GOP contenders as "Tweedle Dum ... or

Tweedle Dee."
Ford, with tourists looking on, talked about possible running mates and said he would not rule out Reagan, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and "a fine, fine array in the Republican party and maybe elsewhere."
When reporters appeared surprised by the possibility of going outside the party to fill the No. 2 spot, Ford said, "You heard me correctly," but declined to elaborate.
He repeatedly said he was "confident" he would win on the first ballot at the GOP convention opening Aug. 16.

Auto Talks Underway

DETROIT (UPI) — The top labor negotiator for General Motors Corp. says there is no reason for an economy-crippling auto industry strike this fall but admits pensions could be one major roadblock to a peaceful contract settlement.

More than 700 GM retirees, demanding some help against inflation, marched a "picket line" outside GM's world headquarters Monday as the United Auto Workers and GM opened the 1976 round of negotiations for 680,000 workers at GM, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

The ceremonies shifted to Ford today with Woodcock repeating the traditional handshake, a scene that will be repeated Wednesday at Chrysler and Thursday at AMC.

Following opening ceremonies Monday, George B. Morris Jr., GM's vice president for industrial relations, said there is no way the giant auto company will sweeten pensions for current retirees.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said pensions are being ravaged by inflation. "We have an agreement on pensions that is not a bargainable issue until 1979," Morris told newsmen. "We will give them no more money than which is now due them."

The UAW in 1973 agreed to a six-year moratorium on new pension agreements when it won a major concession giving workers the right to retire after 30 years service, regardless of age. By 1979, retirees will be receiving up to \$750 a month, although Woodcock said negotiators three years ago did not foresee the rapid inflation.

The negotiators have until

midnight, Sept. 14, to reach agreement on issues Woodcock said include improved wages and cost-of-living protection. Woodcock said the current contracts have not offered full protection against inflation.

Other key items include improved funding of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits program that provides laid-off workers with up to 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay, shorter work hours to create jobs and an assurance from the automaker that it will not fight organizing efforts at new GM facilities in the South.

Asked about the chances of a strike, Woodcock said, "We didn't come into the bargaining room with our guns blazing. We came to settle, not to strike."

Morris answered, "We didn't even bring our guns in."



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Freeman Ads Bring Results

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that license Beer and Cider No. 38A933 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mower's Market, 89 Franklin Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401, for off premises consumption.
Gerard Mower & Barbara Naccarato
Mower's Market
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Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS

— Plaintiff —
PATRICIA WALTZER
— against —
FRANKLIN WALTZER
— Defendant —

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Kings, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, FRANKLIN WALTZER, had on the 15th day of March, 1976, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 6th day of August, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pipe marking the southeast corner of the lot hereby conveyed; thence in a northeasterly direction along the westerly boundary of the party of the first part for a distance of 50 feet; thence north 40 degrees 59 minutes and 50 seconds west for a distance of 200.25 feet to the middle of the Mombaccus Creek; thence southerly along the middle of the said creek to a point on the westerly extension of the south boundary line of the lot hereby conveyed, also being the north boundary line of lot No. 4 as shown on a certain map entitled survey of property of Constantinos Potharas, made by Aaron Cohen, P.E., Lic. Sur., dated August 12, 1958 and filed in the office of the clerk in the County of Ulster on April 28, 1959; thence along the said boundary lines south 68 degrees 50 minutes east to the point of place of beginning.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described property a strip of land running approximately north and south and 12 feet wide to be used as the extension of Water-

LEGAL NOTICE

fall Road as shown on the said map of the property of Constantinos Potharas. This property is conveyed subject to the right of the adjoining and other lot owners and of the grantor herein and his respective heirs, successors and assigns, to use the said 12 foot wide strip of land for all ordinary purposes of ingress and egress and the use of the same. Subject to all easements and grants of record.
Being a small portion of the parcel of land conveyed by Golden Markle to Constantinos Potharas by Deed dated January 30th, 1954 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 881 of Deeds at Page 130, and then conveyed to Ann Menarchen on June 27, 1959 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1067 Page 50.
THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: June 2, 1976.

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
356-04-0055 (SP767)
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Article 15, Title 5 (Protection of Water of the Environmental Conservation Law, and Public Law 92-500, Section 401(a)(1), and Part 608 of the Official Compilation of Codes, Rules and Regulations of the State of New York for administering said laws, Society of Brothers, Inc. % James Warren, Route 213, Rifton, New York 12471, has filed an application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its Regional Office at New Paltz where the application and published rules and regulation for administration of the law are available for public inspection. The applicant requests that he be issued a permit to construct a dam having a height of 14 feet thereby creating an impoundment having a surface area of 1.7 acres at normal water elevation. The proposed day is to be located on the property of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation at a location approximately 400 feet east of the New York State Thruway and six tenths of a mile southeast of State Route 213 in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York. The pond will be used for irrigation and recreational purposes.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to become a "Party in Interest" in this proceeding in accordance with the published rules and regulations of the Department must notify the undersigned in writing on or before the 30th day of July, 1976, stating specific areas of interest.
Any Party in Interest will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is

LEGAL NOTICE

ultimately held in connection with the application.
GEORGE A. DANKIN
Local Permit Agent
Environmental Conservation
21 South Putt Corners Road
New Paltz, New York 12561
DATED: July 7, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale, New York, on the 29th day of July, 1976 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., or eastern daylight time in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Rosendale, Main Street, Village and Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York on the following matter: Application by August Wolf and Fannie Wolf for three (3) lot subdivision of their property located on the southeasterly side of DeWitt Mills Road, Town of Rosendale, New York. The proposed subdivision shall contain three contiguous lots of 1.8 acres, 1.5 acres and 4.8 acres respectively, all as more fully described and delineated on a certain plat or map heretofore filed with the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale. Said plat or map is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk during any week day. Said Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale will at such time and place hear all persons in support of such matter or any objection thereto.
By order of the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale.
Dated: July 11, 1976
LEE COMAR
Chairman Rosendale Town Planning Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Ulster on Amending Local Law No. 2 of 1970 which regulates the Use of Public and Private Sewers and Drains within the Ulster Sewer Improvement Area, Town of Ulster. The proposed additions and changes to be incorporated into Local Law No. 2 of 1976, if approved after a Public Hearing, will update Local Law No. 2 of 1970 to meet State and Federal standards.
This hearing will be held at the Town Office Building, Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine, New York, on Thursday, July 29, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time. At that time and place any resident will be given the opportunity to speak in favor or against the proposed Local Law.
By order of the Town Board of the Town of Ulster
ROBERT MOREHOUSE
Town Clerk
Dated: July 16, 1976

Strike Threats Across Nation

By UPI
Labor Secretary W. J. Usery was trying to mediate a strike that shut down 90 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants today and Atlanta sanitation workers were carting away garbage that piled up during a one-day walkout.

California farmers faced a cannery strike.
Negotiating efforts Monday failed to avert a scheduled 10 a.m. strike today by the Teamsters California Council of Cannery and Food Processing Unions. Negotiations were to resume as workers struck the 28 canneries. A walkout would affect 30,000 workers

immediately and 30,000 more at the height of the fruit and vegetable harvest. Industry officials said 250,000 agricultural workers would be indirectly affected by a walkout.

Usery was in Pittsburgh trying to help settle walkouts that closed 90 of Westinghouse's 123 plants.

Some 28,000 members of the International Electrical Workers Union and the United Electrical Workers struck during the weekend, joining 13,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who had walked out earlier.

Westinghouse scored a breakthrough Monday when the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions agreed to a new three-year contract. But many members of the federation refused to cross picket lines at the 43 plants where they work.

Local 201 of the IBEW, representing 2,160 members at the Westinghouse Beaver, Pa., plant, also decided to accept the company's latest offer, becoming the first striking local to settle.

In Atlanta, sanitation workers cleared away garbage that

piled up during a one-day protest. Hundreds of Atlanta city workers passed up reporting for work and joined a meeting at Atlanta Stadium Monday to demand a \$500 a year pay hike.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock leaned across an 8-foot-wide table and shook hands with the chief negotiator for General Motors Corp. Monday, signaling the opening of negotiations between the UAW and the auto industry.

Negotiators expressed confidence that a settlement could be reached without a strike for the first time in more than a decade.

Volunteers and regular staff members kept two Cincinnati hospitals operating normally while non-medical personnel manned picket lines.

In Seattle, negotiations were to resume Wednesday in an effort to settle a nurses' strike against 15 Seattle area hospitals.

Striking county employees in Alameda, Calif., voted today on a tentative agreement to end a 48-day strike. The tentative accord was reached in negotiations Monday.

Disaster Status Upstate

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey said today he had asked President Ford to declare St. Lawrence County a disaster area because of a severe storm July 11.

Carey said the storm caused serious damage to the Village of Canton, with a preliminary damage estimate of \$289,000 to public and private property.

Carey had previously asked for disaster status, which makes the affected area eligible for low interest loans and other aid to repair storm damage, for Broome, Cortland, Tioga, Tompkins, Herkimer, Oneida, Warren and Washington counties.

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To sweeten the deal, here's 20¢ off from Borden.

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MR. DEALER: Borden, Inc., Dairy & Services Division, will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ handling when submitted as part payment for a half-gallon of Borden Old Fashioned Ice Cream. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Proof of sufficient stock to cover redemption must be furnished upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Good only in continental U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Borden, Inc., Dairy & Services Division, Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Good only on Borden Old Fashioned Ice Cream in round half-gallons; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires October 21, 1976.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION June 30, 1976

ASSETS	1976	1975
First Mortgage Loans.....	\$72,722,361	\$71,535,902
All Other Loans.....	1,384,143	1,277,298
Real Estate Owned.....	100,121	none
Loans and Contracts made to facilitate sale of Real Estate.....	185,739	203,541
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	1,507,241	974,584
U.S. Government and Agency Obligations.....	20,544,170	8,772,646
Other Investments.....	4,250,211	4,745,199
Fixed Assets, less Depreciation.....	1,088,996	1,260,991
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	615,683	352,361
Prepayment to FSLIC		
Secondary Reserve.....	352,457	385,744
	<u>\$102,751,122</u>	<u>\$89,508,266</u>
LIABILITIES		
Savings Accounts.....	\$79,366,956	69,083,890
Federal		
Home Bank Advances.....	6,760,000	3,650,000
Securities Sold Under Agreement of Repurchase.....	7,552,000	5,864,000
Loans in Process.....	2,147,710	4,181,768
Deferred Credits.....	642,749	594,699
Other Liabilities.....	2,295,727	2,422,193
Specific Reserves.....	153,102	37,106
Federal Insurance Reserve and Surplus.....	3,832,878	3,674,610
	<u>\$102,751,122</u>	<u>\$89,508,266</u>

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(Glendale Studio)

Lack-Nau Engagement
Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lack of 30 Village Drive, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane GERALYN, to George E. Nau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nau, Main Street, Saugerties.

Miss Lack graduated from Saugerties High School in 1972 and received an AAS Degree from Ulster County Community College. Her fiance graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Catskill, and attended Rochester Institute of Technology.

The wedding is being planned for November 20.

Life

Norwood Ostranders Observe 40th Anniversary

KINGSTON—A surprise open house was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ostrander, 34 Hillcrest Ave., to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married June 28, 1936 at the parsonage of the First Baptist



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Gail Noble Weds J.G. Wurster III



MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. WURSTER III
(Gail Marie Noble)
(Artcraft Studio)

Gail Marie Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Noble, 128 Newkirk Ave., was married to John George Wurster III, son of John George Wurster Jr., Box 349 Stone Ridge, and the late Mrs. Wurster. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown styled with a satin skirt, satin and lace bodice and lace sleeves.

Susan Noble was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Melinda Richter of Kingston, Jeannie D'Agostino of Boonton, N.J., Chris Noble of Kingston, Gail Wells of Hurley. Michelle Noble of Kingston was flower girl. The bride's gown and the attendants' gowns for the rain-bow wedding were made by the bride's aunt Mrs. Lafayette Holstein.

James Niemynski, cousin of the bridegroom, of Fullerton, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Gary Noble, James Noble Jr., Terence Noble, Kingston, and Roger Wells of Hurley. Wayne Noble of Kingston was junior usher. T. J. Noble of Kingston was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Ulster County Department of Social Services. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and is employed by the Service Technicians, Inc., Lake Katrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurster will make their home on Elmen-dorf Street.



ANNE BORDENSTEIN
(Tom Reynolds Studio)

Bordenstein-Burhans
Betrothal Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bordenstein of Quarry Hill Road, Bloomington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Frances, to Robert Leo Burhans, son of Mrs. V. E. Burhans of Kingston.

Miss Bordenstein is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and is attending State University at New Paltz where she is majoring in Elementary Education. She is employed at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale.

Her fiance, a graduate of Ulster County Community College, with an AAS Degree in Environmental Technology, is attending State University at New Paltz where he is working for his Bachelor's Degree in Biology. He is employed at Kingston Hospital.

The wedding is being planned for 1977.

Trumpet Trio Will
Highlight Band Concert

KINGSTON—Featured in the summer band concert this week at the Academy Green, Church, Albany Avenue. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Kinkade of Kingston. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole officiated.

The anniversary party was hosted by their son, Allan Ostrander and daughter, Susan Anderson, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson in Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander have two grandchildren. The party was attended by 50 relatives and friends.

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Chosen among the selections for the concert are opening and closing marches by Sousa; "Harlem Rag" by T. Turpin; selections from "Oliver;" and "Begin the Beguine for Band."

The concert which lasts approximately one and a half hours, is the fourth in a series of 10 planned for this summer by the City of Kingston and the American Federation of Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Local 215. Lee Herrington will conduct.

Fried Chicken

Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. ERICH KRAUSE of West Shokan celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Boiceville Inn, July 18. Many relatives and friends attended the celebration. Mr. Krause is the owner of Erich's Body Shop in West Shokan. They have a daughter, Mrs. Francis Warren and two granddaughters: Cindy and Lynda Warren. Their daughter and son-in-law made the anniversary cake. (Freeman photo by Haines)



Rhinebeck's Camp Rising Sun
To Present Benefit Production

RHINEBECK—Camp Rising Sun of Rhinebeck will continue its 47-year tradition of putting on a talented stage production. This year's production, "Iolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan satire, will be presented for the benefit of the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center and the Northern Dutchess Hospital, July 23, 8 p.m., at the camp's theater.

The camp's founder, George E. Jonas, said that the production is "a gesture of friendship towards the people of Red Hook and Rhinebeck in thanks for the many years of service and cooperation."

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the day care center, the hospital, or at the camp theater the night of the performance.

"Iolanthe" is a cleverly written satire on the British Government in the late 1800's. Gilbert and Sullivan mock and make fun of the stagnant political system. The satire brings together members of the British Parliament with magical fairies.

Gerry Marmillo, area teacher, will supervise the production. He will be assisted by Richard Griffin from Westminster Choir College New Jersey; Wick Ederveen, a professional actor from the Netherlands who will direct; Kathy Flynn, coordinator of costume designing activities; and Mark Schuler, set designer.

For this year's production, 57 boys from around the world will contribute to its success through participation in the shows acting, props, stage assistance, or music. The countries represented are Denmark, Egypt, Finland, Ghana, Holland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Poland, Rhodesia, Thailand, Turkey and West Germany, as well as the United States.

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DEAR ABBY

His 'Tickling' Problem Isn't 'Childish,' It's Sadistic

DEAR ABBY: I have a ticklish problem, or perhaps I should say a "tickling" problem.

I have been going with this fellow for six months. He is a peach and I adore him, but there is one thing I cannot stand, and that is his tickling me.

He is 6 foot 5 tall, 35 years old, and weighs 190, which needless to say puts me at a big disadvantage. He thinks it's funny to tickle me until I am nearly hysterical and beg for mercy. I have always been ticklish and probably will never get over it.

I don't want to end this relationship, but if this keeps

up it may be the only solution. My nerves are always on edge when he approaches me, and I am beginning to lose control.

How do I get him to stop this childish action? —**TORMENTED**

DEAR TORMENTED: Tell him that if he tickles you again, it's the end of your relationship. And if he does, don't hesitate to show him the door. His seemingly "childish" action is nothing of the kind—it's sadistic.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wondering about the following for quite some time: Many people think that if they sit at a counter in a restaurant instead of at a table, it's not

necessary to leave a tip. Is it? I'm sure lots of people sit at the counter just to get out of tipping. Your answer will be appreciated. —**DORIS**

DEAR DORIS: No matter where one sits in a restaurant, a tip is in order—unless, of course, the service is poor.

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 and my husband is 71. A few years ago, after all our children left home, it got so quiet around the house we started going to a nearby supper club to dance. We're both pretty fair dancers.

My husband has always lived in this territory, so there are usually some of his old girlfriends there who are either

widows or whose husbands are poor dancers.

Some of these women are very aggressive, and they ask my husband to dance. Naturally, he's flattered and never turns anyone down, which leaves me either sitting it out or dancing with poor dancer.

I am getting tired of being a "good sport" about this. What would you do in my place? —**SITTING IT OUT**

DEAR SITTING: I'd continue to be a "good sport." Look at it this way: A dance or two is probably the only fun most of those widows get all week. (I'd be a little less

charitable, however, when it came to trading my good dancer for someone's poor one.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LITTLE D. IN BIG D.": If it were my decision, I'd marry the man who was the best provider but didn't know how to kiss. It's easier to teach a man how to kiss than how to take home \$600 a week.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



A talker from Dr. Edison's Medicine Show extols the virtues of the good doctor's remedy to a couple looking for a way to maintain their youthful good health. Dr. Edison, who developed his "elixir" from an old Indian remedy, died in a pig stampede in 1903, but his work is carried on by his descendants. Ulster Countians will have a chance to see the show at the Ulster County Fair Aug. 12, 13, and 14, with its entourage and puppet show.

28,800 Eggs Scrambled Daily for 10,000 Athletes At Olympic Village

MONTREAL (UPI) — For those who wake up extra hungry in the morning, Roger Gagnon can scramble 28,800 eggs, fry up 2,500 pounds of bacon and ham and pour 3,000 gallons of milk.

He does it every day. At least he and his staff have been doing it each day since the 10,000 or so athletes moved into the Olympic Village and they will do it every day until the competitors go home.

Gagnon is manager of food services at the Village, a fairly bland title for an immense job.

Back in the spring Gagnon hired 1,000 persons to cook and serve in the world's largest kitchen. He drilled them like an Army sergeant in the fine art of everything from grilling steaks to filling salt shakers. And now they are doing it, and, by all accounts, are doing it very well.

"We have been working on one phase or another of this operation for two years," said Gagnon, a rotund gentleman who seems to have been sampling a great deal of his staff's cooking.

"It would have been absolutely awful to have worked so hard and to have put so many hours into all of this and not had it turn out right. The operation is very huge.

"The dining rooms take up as much space as six football fields. We can feed 4,000 athletes at one time. In past Olympics we have had set times for the athletes to eat,

and, as a result, they have taken food back to their room to snack on and we had a lot of waste.

"Now, the dining room is open 24 hours a day. When someone gets hungry, they come in and eat. That way they don't want to take anything out and we don't waste anything."

A tour of the kitchen brings about an assault on the sense of smell.

There are thousands of shrimp boiling to a pleasing pink and hundreds of deviled eggs resting in their containers. There is rack after rack of plump, fatless sirloin steaks and 40 gallon pots of steaming rice.

Five separate menus are rotated and by the time the Olympics are over more than 100,000 pounds of hamburger meat, 300,000 pounds of fresh vegetables and 200,000 pounds of potatoes will be served as part of almost one million meals.

"It's the biggest challenge I've ever been associated with," said Gagnon. "We have international oriented meals that seem to please about everyone. Only the Koreans felt they had better bring their own cooks to prepare their own meals."

And if all the bread and lamb chops and apples and fruit juices were not enough to deal with, the cooks have an extra chore each day. Each and every Olympic champion is presented a special 10-pound gold medal cake.

It's just the thing with which to break training.

Kingston Youth Competing at World Majorette Festival

KINGSTON — Chris Melnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Melnik, 412 East Chester St., is in Louisville, Ky. this week for twirling competitions at the World Majorette Festival. She became eligible for the competitions after receiving a third place at the recent World Twirling Association State competition in Saratoga.

their leader and founder, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Deana Thomas of Woodstock, this spring and have appeared in several local parades.

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Medicine Show, Country Music Booked for County Fair

NEW PALTZ — Much can be said about female country entertainers and so it is with Rosemary Atkins, who has

been performing professionally for a number of years.

Local fans of country and western music will have a

chance to see Ms. Atkins in action when she appears at the Ulster County Fair Saturday, Aug. 14, with all-time favorite Hank Snow and the Rainbow Ranch Boys. The well known entertainers will give a special afternoon show plus an evening performance.

Ms. Atkins appeared on the WWVA Jamboree in Wheeling, W. Va., for one year and has worked with many of the big name acts in the country and western music field.

She began as part of a duet team with her sister D. J. on local TV and radio stations and joined Hank Snow in 1967. She is now working as a solo

act on all of Hank Snow's engagements, including his appearances at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, and is touring with Snow and his group through the United States, England, New Zealand and Canada.

Rounding out the presentation of bluegrass music at the Ulster County Fair will be Saugerties' own New Country Cousins, who will perform before each show, giving the audience two hours of top country and western entertainment.

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Rosemary Atkins

Children's Drama

NEW PALTZ — "Studio Three" in the New Paltz Middle School is the center for intensive children's drama this summer. Children may participate in basic body mechanic exercises, improvisations, pantomime technique and make-up and costume effects. Children may be registered at the Middle School by phone or visit to Studio Three any weekday morning from 8 to 11.



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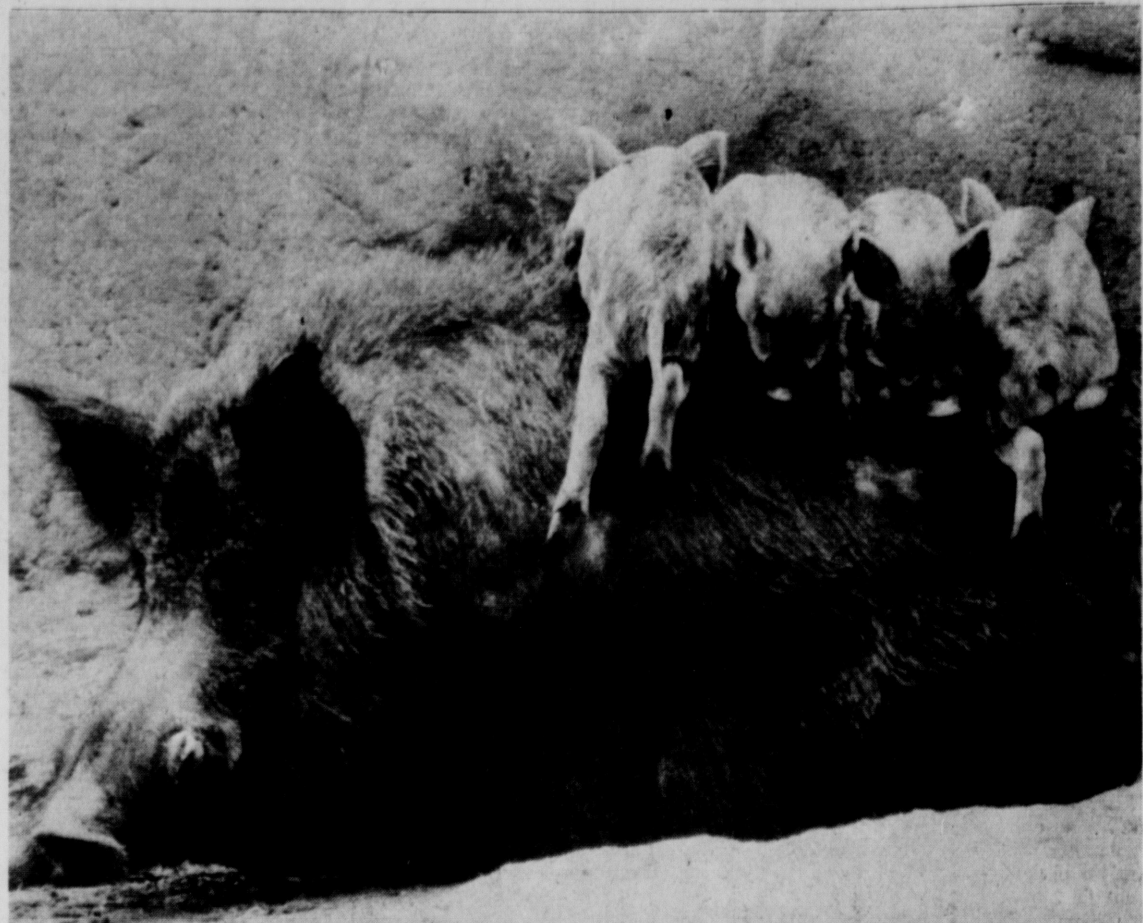
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A Day at the Zoo



OUT FOR A TURN around the lake are five newly arrived white pelicans at the Bronx Zoo. Each bird eats about four pounds of fish a day, and it is indeed true that "a pelican's beak can hold more than its bellican."

Visitors can see for themselves; pelican feeding time is 11 a.m. daily at the Zoo. (New York Zoological Society photos by Bill Meng)



A PIGGYBACK RIDE is in the offing for four young wild boars at the Bronx Zoo. The ancestor of domestic pigs, the wild boar is a native to the Old World, but has been introduced to this country. An adult may weigh up to 350 pounds. Wild boars are famous for their rooting

ability and visitors to the Bronx Zoo can observe these animals reducing the paving in their exhibit to rubble. As soon as the young leave the nest for the first time, they start rooting.

Dinner-Theatre Returns to the Colonade

KINGSTON—Dinner-Theatre returns to Colonade Restaurant Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31, with United Players presentation of two one-act comedies, Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal" and Jay Folb's "Don't Look Down."

United Players is a repertory theatre company consisting of a nucleus of five: Timothy delly, producer and actor; Christopher George Markunas, technical director and actor; Melanie Sue Burl-

ingham, properties mistress and actress; Brian Hampshire, lighting engineer and stage manager; Barrett Douglas Ford, director.

Together, the players who have been associated with area productions are attempting to form a true repertory company capable of repeating a stock number of performances in any town, in any state and at any time. The group is totally self-contained with lights, stage and costumes.

"Our form of entertainment

goes back to medieval times with travelling companies who would go from town to town performing out of the back of a horse-drawn wagon," delly remarks.

William Shakespeare and his company used to perform in the same way. Although we do not use our own shows, we do perform "Theatre Out of a Trunk." All we ask is a house to perform in and 220 volts of electricity.

For the dinner-theatre at the Colonade, the United Players have chosen comedies.

Chekhov's play concerns the story of a young nervous and excitable man who pays a visit to his neighbor in order to propose to his daughter. The ensuing small talk, heated arguments, temper tantrums, is farce at its best.

As for "Don't Look Down," the situation involves a young man whose life is changed by a gust of wind that sweeps his money from a hotel window onto the ledge below. Emboldened by greed and whiskey, he steps out to re-

trieve his money on the ledge of the fourteenth floor of a New York hotel. Frozen with fear, the comedy begins as important people appear at the window and assume guilt for driving him to "suicide."

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with theatre curtain at 8:30. Reservations may be made at the Colonade Restaurant. This is the second dinner-theatre arrangement tried in Kingston. The last time reservations were picked up for all three nights.



Talk of the Town

Card Party Listed

RIFTON—A card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will be held Thursday, July 22, 7.15 p.m. at the Rifton Fire Hall. Refreshments will be served before the playing begins. Admission is \$1.25.

Coin Show Marked for Sunday

KINGSTON—A coin show sponsored by the Saugerties Coin Club will be held at the VFW Building, 9W By-Pass, Kingston, Sunday, July 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Barbecue Scheduled

NEW PALTZ—The fifth annual Mid-Summer Barbecue sponsored by the Parish Council of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, will be held Saturday, July 31, in the church hall. It will country style with all the trimmings. Servings will start at 5 p.m. Tickets are available from any parish council member. Adults will be \$4.50 and children, \$2.25.

Bazaar Set for Wilbur

KINGSTON—The 51st annual bazaar of the Holy Name Sacred Heart Parish will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31, at Wilbur Avenue and Abel Street, Kingston. Free admission, free parking, fun and games for all are promised. Starting time will be 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday; and 5 p.m. Saturday.

CB-ers Are at Orange Fair

MIDDLETOWN—Mid-Hudson Valley CB-ers will present live demonstrations of citizens band radio operations at the Orange County Fair, July 23 to 31. A special license has been granted by the FCC for operation on Channel 3 using the call letters KMV-12586, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the nine days of the fair. Information on the group is available from the secretary, Thelma Shattuck, Box 403, Walden, N.Y. 12586.

Cooking Contest Set for Fair

SYRACUSE—"Heritage Cooking" will be the featured theme at the Art and Home Center for the 1976 New York State Fair Culinary Arts Competition. The Fair will run from Aug. 31 through Sept. 6. The Heritage Cooking theme is a "reflection back to foods

prepared by our ancestors which are heart warming reminders of the richness of our American heritage," according to Cheryl Lavin, superintendent of the Culinary Arts competition.

Cash prizes of \$1,634, are being offered with the Best

Entry of the day from each section chosen to compete for Best of the Fair on Sept. 6, the final day of the fair.

Grand prize winners in addition to the cash awards, will also receive cooking utensils from the top houseware houses. Special silver awards will be presented by Empire Honey Producers Association, State Vegetable Growers, Empire State Potato Club and the New York State Peach Growers Association.

Each day of competition will feature a different theme: Tuesday, Youth Day; Wednesday, chocolate and dairy foods; Thursday, regional recipes; Friday, garden favorites; Saturday, apple and spice day and Sunday, Early American favorites.

There is no entry fee for the competition, however, each contestant (except for Youth Day) must purchase an exhibitor's ticket at \$5. This will allow the contestant to submit 20 entries in the Home Arts, Crafts and Culinary Arts division, but no more than 10 entries in each division. The exhibitor's ticket is good for daily admission to the Fair for one person. Entry deadline for culinary arts is July 30. Entry forms are available from the Art and Home Center, New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, N.Y. 13209.

Theatrical Vignettes Open This Wednesday at Ancram

ANCRAM—The first dramatic presentation to play the Ancram Opera House since its restoration will feature the husband and wife team of Marlena and Douglas Cole. They will give performances which will run from Wednesday, July 21 through Sunday, July 25. "Final Statements" is a blending of contemporary and classical scenes from authors ranging from Shakespeare through Shaw, Twain, Anouilh, and Williams as well as Simon and other modern masters of comedy.

Sometimes outrageously funny, and often touchingly profound, these theatrical vignettes capture the characters portrayed as they face the major turning points in their lives, making their crucial decisions and final statements, be they silly, tragic or sublime.

Natural Warmth
Iceland's capital city, Reykjavik, is the most northerly capital in the world, yet thanks to the Gulf Stream is warmer in winter than New York. Reykjavik means "smokey bay" in the Icelandic language. The "smoke" seen by Ninth century settlers was steam rising from hot springs. That natural steam and hot water is now piped in to heat all the homes of Reykjavik, making it a clean and smokeless city.

Age Bias
Charges of discrimination against the older worker are mounting. In 1969, the year after a federal law prohibiting age discrimination in employment first became effective, employers paid about \$40,000 in damages to 48 workers. Last year, 2350 employees received nearly \$6.6 million. The Conference Board notes. Layoffs have replaced hiring as the major focus of the complaints. Especially hard-hit are older white-collar employees, who are less likely than blue-collar workers to be protected by seniority rights in union contracts.



OLIVE FREE LIBRARY is doing its share to help the Town of Olive celebrate the Bicentennial by sponsoring an Art and Antique Show, Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1. The display of antiques, many of which are a part of the town's history, will be on loan from area residents. Therese Gibbons, left, and Vera Sickler, town historian, assist with plans to exhibit photo albums, maps and papers of the town's history. Vera Sickler's most recent book, "The Town of Olive Through the Years," will be for sale. The Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt will be displayed

Saturday, and two of the women who participated in making the quilt will be on hand to answer questions. Local women will present a Colonial Luncheon for which much research was done on cooking of the past. Recipes of the dishes will be available for sale.

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DAVID BOWIE

SPORTS TODAY

Beauty Back In Olympics

MONTREAL (UPI) — Thanks to the magic of television and the unparalleled appeal of the Olympics, two new glamor girls are flashing their way across the hearts of America.

The first is a 14-year-old Romanian pixie who weighs all of 88 pounds and the other is a lissome 17-year-old blonde from East Germany. Together, they are helping to restore to the Olympics all the beauty and warmth that politics took away.

Romania's Maria Comaneci already is an odds-on favorite to surpass the popularity achieved by Russian Olga Korbut during the 1972 Games, and before the week is up she also can be the possessor of an unprecedented five gold medals in gymnastics. Not to be outdone is the attractive Kornelia Ender, who captured her second swimming gold medal in as many nights Monday and is another likely candidate for five golds.

If anything has remained consistent during the first two days of these troubled Olympics, it is the overwhelming superiority of the U.S. men's swimming team. The Americans have set three world records in winning all three events thus far, and of the nine medals at stake they have taken home eight.

Jolly Giant John Naber set his second world record in the space of 24 hours by leading teammate Peter Rocca to the finish in the 100-meter backstroke in 55.49 seconds Monday night, and then he placed second behind USC teammate Bruce Furniss in the 200-meter freestyle.

Jim Montgomery completed the second 1-2-3 sweep for the Yanks by finishing third as Furniss lowered his own world mark to 1:50.29.

The only foreigner to break through the American spell was East German Roland Matthes, who finished third in the backstroke. But this was a distinct comeuppance for Ender's fiancé, who captured all four backstroke races in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. The 26-year-old Matthes said after the race he was retiring from competition at the end of the Games.

The explosive success of the Americans once again got them talking about a sweep of the remaining seven individual and two relays in the men's events, which produced a stinging putdown from Coach Jim Counsilman.

"Of course," he said, "we feel we have a contender in every event—if they said that, they'll get a kick right in the teeth from the coach. That's stupid. I told them not to say that."

For crowd appeal, the star of the Games unquestionably is Nadia Comaneci, and she is proving that despite her tender years she knows full well how to make the most of the attention. On Monday night, to the delight of more than 16,000 spectators in the Forum, little Maria charmed the crowd with her free exercise program to "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," and she later managed to steal herself three curtain calls.

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A Peter Pan type with her dark, brown hair done up with bangs and pigtails, all kept tidy by white ribbons, Maria made history with two perfect 10.0 routines in the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars. Never before in Olympic competition has anyone—man or woman—achieved a single 10.0 score, and Maria now has earned three in two nights.

It didn't matter that despite her efforts Romania still fell three points short of Russia for the gold medal in the team event, or that the darling of Munich four years ago, Olga Korbut, had a near perfect score of 9.9 on the uneven bars. Maria was the crowd's delight.

Anticipating her perfect score on the uneven bars, the 5-foot Romanian girl went out on the mat and waved to her applauding fans. Once the result was announced, she was embraced by her teammates and again went out to acknowledge the tribute from the crowd.

Meantime, Korbut was at the water fountain washing her sore ankle.

Maria showed further she knows where it's at by saying in French at a news conference, "I just want to thank the Canadians very much." She will be a favorite for the women's all-around competition on Wednesday night and also for four individual championships Thursday night.

Thanks to their swimming success, East Germany took the medal lead after two days with four golds, three silver and three bronze. The U.S. was close behind with 3-4-2.

The Russians suffered the biggest embarrassment when Boris Onischenko was thrown out of the Olympics for using a "bugged" epee during the fencing portion of the modern pentathlon. The epee had been rigged to flash a "hit" even when the weapon hadn't touched the opponent.

The U.S., not expected to be a factor in the pentathlon, was surprising second behind Czechoslovakia after the second day of the five-day competition.

Other than swimming and gymnastics, only two gold medals were decided Monday. Norair Nuriyany of Bulgaria won the bantamweight weightlifting with a world record total of 577.5 pounds and Karl Heinz Smieszek of West Germany won the small bore rifle prone position.

Sox Dump Darrell

BOSTON (UPI) — Not since 1918 have the Boston Red Sox won a World Series. Last year they almost made the "impossible dream" come true going down to the last out of the ninth inning of the seventh game with Cincinnati before capitulating.

Monday, in a last gasp effort to get back into this year's parade to the pennant, they fired manager Darrell Johnson. The team announced in Dallas that third base coach Don Zimmer will take over for the remainder of the season, and Johnson will remain with the organization as a scout.

Johnson was voted Manager of the Year last season and was the losing American League manager in this year's All-Star game against the National League.

"We know the ball club has not performed to its capabilities this year. Therefore, a change at this time, we hope, will make for improvement, and that the team, as a whole, will play better," said Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell.

The Red Sox have an awful record this year. They also have had some problems. But they haven't responded to them like the pros they showed themselves to be in last year's pennant race and in the World Series.

Three of their star players of 1975 still remain unsigned: pitcher Carlton Fisk, shortstop Rick Burleson and outfielder Fred Lynn, the first major league player ever to win both Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player honors in the same year. All are playing out their option.

The biggest blow of all came with the death from leukemia on July 9 of the legendary Tom Yawkey. Yawkey, the multimillionaire sportsman with the baggy pants and plaid sports-hirts. Yawkey who loved the game of baseball, his team and its players, without regard for profits. Win or lose they were his boys.

But not in his 43 seasons of ownership had his boys brought him that which he coveted so much, a World Series title. After his death, many Boston fans, still hopeful of a pennant again this year, had thought the Red Sox might somehow come to life and miraculously capture the pennant for Tom. But it hasn't happened.

One Boston fan, Jack Davis, who has only missed two home games since the season opened said, "Hell, they've got the talent but they've just been playing lousy ball. You can't blame it all on Johnson. He's made some bad coaching mistakes...but you can't call it a coaching error when a guy drops a ball."

Johnson, 49, was fired one day after the Red Sox lost five out of six games to the Kansas City Royals following the All-Star break. The nose-dive left Boston, with a 41-45 season mark, mired in fifth place in the AL East, 13 games behind first-place New York.

The day after the All-Star break, Johnson told newsmen: "We've got to start winning now. Not tomorrow, not next week, not next month. Right now."

But it hasn't happened.



Steve Dropkin

Kingman Hurt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman, the New York Mets' towering outfielder, who doesn't particularly like to discuss his long home runs won't have to for the next six weeks. He'll be out of action with a torn ligament in his left thumb.

Kingman, whose 32 home runs lead the major leagues, fell Monday night while chasing a blooped double by the Atlanta Braves' Phil Niekro in the third inning.

The hand was later operated on at New York's Roosevelt Hospital by Dr. Richard Eaton and club physician Dr. James Parkes, and will be in a plaster cast for four weeks.

"Kingman will need another two weeks to get the hand ready for baseball after the plaster is removed," said Parkes.

Mets' Manager Joe Frazier was predictably disturbed about the loss of his slugger, whose 32nd home run Sunday in the Mets' 9-2nd game put him three games ahead of

Babe Ruth's 60-homer pace in 1927 and four games behind Roger Maris' 61-homer pace in 1961.

"I sure as hell hope he's all right," said Frazier. "He busted his glove in the ground as he tried to make the catch and he jammed it pretty bad, I guess."

The 6-foot-6, 210-pound leftfielder, purchased by the Mets from the San Francisco Giants two years ago for an estimated \$160,000, was hitting .234 with 72 runs batted in before the injury.

The Mets did not announce who would replace Kingman on their roster.

To make matters worse for the Mets Monday, they lost to Atlanta 4-2 as Phil Niekro won his 10th game and Mike Marshall earned his 14th save.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 4-2; Philadelphia edged the Dodgers, 5-3; Houston topped Montreal, 3-1; San Francisco stopped St. Louis, 5-3; and San Diego nipped Chicago, 3-2.



Kingman is down and out

Lyle's a Mystery

CHICAGO (UPI) — Once again, Sparky Lyle, the star reliever of the New York Yankees' pitching staff, proved a mystery to the Chicago White Sox.

Lyle took over from starter Ed Figueroa Monday night with none out in the ninth inning and Ralph Garr on second base after a leadoff double. But Garr got no farther.

Jim Spencer popped out and, after Jorge Orta walked, both Lamar Johnson and Kevin Bell fled out to give the Yankees a 3-2 victory, their 10th in 11 games against the White Sox this year and their fifth without a loss in Comiskey Park.

Lyle gained credit for his 18th save—his sixth against the White Sox. The rest of the Yankees' staff has only 10 saves combined.

"I have a pretty good book on the White Sox," Lyle said. "I know where I have to throw the ball and I do."

Lyle, said Yankees' Manager Billy Martin, "has to pitch a lot to be effective. I regret using him so much because it's tough on the other relievers, but he does the job."

Figueroa proved little problem to the White Sox except in preventing runs. He gave up nine hits and singles by Spencer, Pat Kelly and Bill plus Wayne Nordhagen's sacrifice fly gave Chicago a 2-1 lead in the third. But the White Sox left 12 men on base and the Yankees only four.

Mickey Rivers batted in the first New York run, Chris Chambliss singled and scored the tying run on Juan Bernhardt's double in the seventh and the winning run came on a Sox' error in the ninth.

Thurman Munson opened the ninth with a double and when Chambliss beat out a drag bunt for a single, Munson reached third and scored when Jack Brohamer threw wildly to first base.

It was the sixth win in the last seven games for the Yankees. In other American League action, Reggie Jackson pounded a two-run homer and Jim Palmer won his 13th game as Baltimore stopped Kansas City, 4-3; Boston, with Don Zimmer at the helm, lost to Texas, 4-3 in 11 innings; Bill Williams homered as Oakland beat Cleveland, 10-2, to gain a split of a doubleheader after the Tribe had taken the opener, 3-2; Larry Hise's three-run homer carried Minnesota over Detroit, 6-5; and Dave Collins ripped three hits, scored twice and drove in two runs to help California sweep Milwaukee, 4-2 and 6-1.

Dropkin Outduels Radler for Woodstock Open Title

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

WOODSTOCK — Sudden death again ended the Woodstock Open Invitational Golf Tournament, but unlike last year's three-way, eight-hole marathon, this one was real sudden.

Steve Dropkin, a smooth, little butterball of a shotmaker from Pearl River, came out of the rough for a birdie on the first extra hole to wrest the title from veteran pro Mil Radler of Bethpage, formerly of Palenville.

Dropkin, a former Rockland Community College player, had an early start and put a five-under-par 65 on the board. That stood up until Radler charged out of the afternoon pack to match it. The pair was two strokes ahead of the next finisher, former winner Bobby Heins of Kiamesha Lake.

Despite the strongest professional field in the 41 years of the tournament, Dropkin became the sixth amateur in the last eight years to capture the trophy. Radler had the consolation of the low pro's prize of \$1,000.

The pre-tourney favorites never seriously challenged either of the leaders. Bob Haggerty of Schenectady, the low pro from last year's playoff trio, came the closest, but his 69 gave him a tie for sixth. Three-time winner Toby Lyons of Niagara Falls was well down the list with his worst score ever here, a 72. The Concord's Hubie Smith withdrew at the turn.

Though he has had three strong previous starts here, Dropkin was a relatively obscure early leader. He left his driver in the bag most of the day and quietly maneuvered his way around the course with seven birdies against two bogeys. He made the turn in 33 and picked up three more shots on par on the back side.

That looked awfully good, especially when the big names ran into early difficulty. Only Radler started crisply. His approaches were smothering the pins, and he blitzed the front side in 32. He finally caught Dropkin with a birdie on 17, and he faced a 15-footer for all the marbles on the final hole.

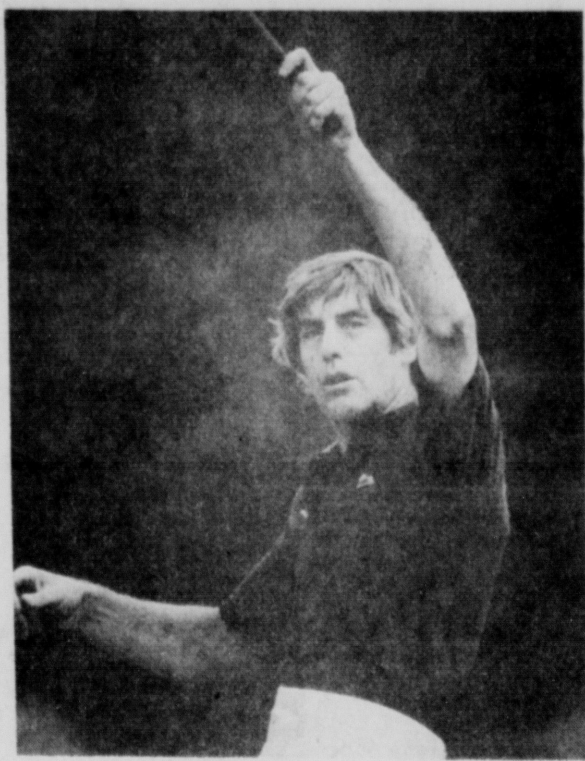
"I was concentrating so hard...I really wanted that putt," he said later. He almost made it, but the game wasn't horseshoes.

Already knowing their prizes, the pro and the amateur went back to the first hole to play for the title. Radler nit straight; Dropkin pulled into the high grass in the left. Dropkin then stuck his second four feet from the cup.

"I knew it was up there," he

Woodstock Scores

WOODSTOCK — Results of the 1976 Woodstock Invitational Open Golf Tournament. a—Steve Dropkin 33-37-65
Mil Radler, 33-33-65
Bobby Heins, 33-33-65
Johnny Taylor, 33-33-65
Jim Pratico, 33-33-65
John Sutter, 33-33-65
Brad Davis, 33-33-65
Bob Haggerty, 33-33-65
a—Bill Bogie 33-33-65
a—Rad Yaun 33-33-65
a—Bill Macarelli 33-33-65
a—John Parsons 33-33-65
Geoff Walsh, 33-33-65
Dave Lewis, 33-33-65
Jim Schuller, 33-33-65
a—Dave Blakey 33-33-65
a—Frank Muller 33-33-65
Gordie Faulkner 33-33-65
a—Cliff Stratton 33-33-65
John Vallo 33-33-65
John Maury 33-33-65
Mike Karl 33-33-65
Dale Seaton 33-33-65
Ez Reed 33-33-65
Ron Philo 33-33-65
Ed Bosse 33-33-65
Stew Smith 33-33-65
Tom Gunning 33-33-65
a—Rick Barthel 33-33-65
a—A.J. Maneeen 33-33-65
a—Bob Botford 33-33-65
a—Joe Modica 33-33-65
a—Pat Palmer 33-33-65
a—Jay Mottola 33-33-65
John Doctor 33-33-65
Gene Tola 33-33-65
Mel Chisum 33-33-65
Harvey Bostic 33-33-65
Toby Lyons 33-33-65
Jay Morrell 33-33-65
Ralph Montoya 33-33-65
Glenn Hagsaia 33-33-65
Jim Dwyer 33-33-65
Scott Dean 33-33-65
a—Ray Billows 33-33-65
a—Don Mangan 33-33-65
a—Ed Lawrence 33-33-65
a—Vlad Hoyt 33-33-65
a—Jack Polanski 33-33-65
a—Bob Below 33-33-65
Fred Davis 33-33-65
a—James Murphy 33-33-65
a—Stan Milos 33-33-65
a—Walt Senecal 33-33-65
Werner Teichmann 33-33-65
a—Pete Tatta 33-33-65
a—Joe Vili 33-33-65
Jay Dolan 33-33-65
a—Don O'Dea 33-33-65
a—Nick Loicicco 33-33-65
George Lauretti 33-33-65
Alex Gerlak 33-33-65
Barry Vavrnek 33-33-65
a—Chauncey Maggacomo 33-33-65
Tom Prescott 33-33-65
Ed Gray 33-33-65
Bob Schmitt 33-33-65
a—Tom Giachini 33-33-65
Ron Reed 33-33-65
a—Bryan Smith 33-33-65
Alex Sharpe 33-33-65
a—John Berger 33-33-65
a—Don Mangan 33-33-65
a—John Napolitano 33-33-65
a—Bill Horan 33-33-65
a—George Cosenza 33-33-65
a—Bob Hubie 33-33-65
a—Vince Gabriele 33-33-65
a—Jim Hutchins 33-33-65
a—Rick Aaron 33-33-65
a—Andy Jasienowski 33-33-65
a—Bill Collins 33-33-65
a—Don Tatta 33-33-65
a—Bob Allen 33-33-65
a—Mitch Eless 33-33-65
a—Anthony Marango 33-33-65
a—Les Walker 33-33-65
a—Tony Pivero 33-33-65
a—Gary Lewis 33-33-65
a—Tom Prescott 33-33-65
a—Jim Murray 33-33-65
a—Richard Lane 33-33-65
a—George Campaigne 33-33-65
Hubie Smith 33-33-65
Fred Lux 33-33-65
a—amateur 33-33-65



Freeman Photo by Alan Carey

Mil Radler

said. "I'd been short on that hole twice before."

Radler also slapped his chip at the flag, but he couldn't get inside his opponent. After his try slid past the hole, Dropkin strolled up and rolled his putt home.

Dropkin was pleased with his game: "I only had two bogeys, nine and 16."

Radler didn't have any bogeys. "I only hit one bad shot. That was on eight, but I turned it around for a birdie."

Heins bulled his way into third place with a solid, 34-33, but his power cost him at least one shot. He blew a birdie chance on the short, par five fifth when he blasted a four iron over the green and had to scramble back.

A dozen out of the field of 99 came home with subpar

scores. Deadlocked at 68 were pros Johnny Taylor, Jim Pratico and John Sutter. Three amateurs and three pros carded 69s.

Taylor and Pratico had 34 on both trips. Sutter, a former New England collegiate champion, made his Woodstock debut with 35-33.

The day's most spectacular round came from Brad Davis who was in the group at one-under-par. Aside from hitting some inhumanly long drives, Davis had two triple bogeys, one double bogey, seven birdies and one eagle. He didn't bogey a single hole.

The best of the Ulster County contingent were amateurs Dave Blakely and Frank Muller and prodigal son Joe Bostic, now a Long Island assistant professional. They all

Mil Lives the Good Life

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

WOODSTOCK — Life is much more than a golf course to the multi-talented Mil Radler, pro winner of Monday's Woodstock Open. When he isn't playing or teaching golf, he is painting selected golf holes from around the world on order from top pro golfers.

And when he isn't painting or golfing, he is painting the canvas of his life with interesting experiences and home addresses from around the globe. Whether it was surviving on the parch Outback of Australia without seeing another human being for months at a time or living in places such as Germany, Japan, Scotland or the Bahamas, Radler has sought to inject variety and enjoyment into his life.

His oil painting career took off when he was parked next to Arnold Palmer at a recent Westchester Open. In Radler's back seat was his painting of Little Birdtail, one of the holes at the British Open, which he did while living in Scotland. Palmer liked the painting so much that he bought it.

"He asked me to do a couple more," said the 42-year-old Radler. "And I figured if he liked it, recognized it, and appreciated it, then I must have some talent. I took some training from a teacher in Roslyn on Long Island."

"I've done three for Palmer—two from the British Open, one from the U.S. Open. You name 'em, I've painted 'em. I've done so many Masters champions and other champions, I've lost count. I've painted holes for Hogan, Weiskopf, Crampton, Player, Nicklaus and others."

Usually Radler paints a hole from the golf course where a player achieved one of his greater victories and wants a memento of it. "I try to get the feeling of how these people felt hitting those crucial shots. I try to capture the feeling of the type of shot he had to hit."

Johnny Miller has ordered paintings of specific holes from his victories at the U.S. Open at Oakmont several years ago and from his recent win at the British Open. Radler has a sizable backlog of orders from golfers and others who want to preserve a memorable golf hole.

His other major project is as an instructor in Golf Magazine's "Swing's the Thing" golf schools around the nation.

"We go to different cities around the country and teach. The whole basis of the course is simplicity of the swing. There are four basic fundamentals that make it so successful."

"Swing's the Thing" keeps



The creative Radler

him busy between 10 and weeks of the year. He has cut down on his golf playing to the point of only two rounds per month, with the exception of the Met PGA section near his hometown of Bethpage on Long Island. "Painting and the golf schools take up most of my life," he said. "I'm here because the Woodstock Country Club is near to my original home, Palenville, because I have so many friends, and because Charlie Tiano runs a great tournament. Otherwise I hardly play golf anymore."

"I've played golf around the world under the Rip Van

had 71. A stroke back were Rick Barthel, A.J. Maneeen, Joe Modica and Wiltwyck pro Harvey Bostic. Bostic was given a chance to win, and he hit the ball well all day, but he couldn't drop putts.

One of the biggest surprises of the day was Lyons' performance. For a decade he has played like he owned this course, compiling a record of top three finishes that has given him a tournament average of 68 strokes a round. He did shoot a 33 on the back nine, but the 39 that preceded it knocked him off the money list for the first time in memory.

Two other big names also failed to make a run at the leaders. John Parsons, another former winner, went around in even par 70 before roaring off to make today's first round of the New England Open in Maine. And former tourist Jay Dolan faltered after an even par front nine to finish with 75.

CHIP SHOTS...Radler, like Dropkin, also had three previous starts here, and he, too, has never gone away empty handed... Davis' wild round included a drive that reached the par four, 11th green and a five wood he knocked stiff from the fairway trap on the fifth. It was his third tournament. He had 68 the last two years as an amateur... Sutter came with impressive credentials and lived up to them. His remarks: "This proves a great course doesn't have to be long. You have to think here... twice I let up, and it hurt both times"... Tourney ran slightly behind schedule in the morning due to a couple of slow foursomes. Spectator observing one of the culprits said, "He reads the green like it's War and Peace... At age 67, Alex Gerlak continues to amaze, but he puts like he needs a German Shephard and a white-tipped cane. He hit eight greens on the front nine and shot a 40."

Winkle Country Club name," he added, referring to his former pro job. "Its owners, Pat and Ray Smith, got me started in this business and have always treated me well. I appreciate it."

"My whole life and career has and will be golf. With the talent God gave me, I'll always be near golf. I'll paint if I'm not playing. I express my feelings on canvas."

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BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
YANKEES	55	32	.632	Philadelphia	48	38	.558
Cleveland	42	43	.494	METS	48	38	.558
Baltimore	40	44	.476	St. Louis	45	41	.524
Detroit	40	44	.476	Montreal	36	53	.402
Boston	41	46	.471	Chicago	26	57	.315
Milwaukee	35	49	.417				
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	56	33	.629	Cincinnati	57	34	.625
Texas	49	42	.543	Los Angeles	48	41	.540
Oakland	47	44	.516	Houston	47	45	.511
Chicago	40	47	.460	San Diego	45	47	.489
Minnesota	40	47	.460	St. Louis	45	47	.489
California	39	49	.441	San Francisco	39	54	.419

Monday's Results				Tuesday's Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland 3, Oakland 2				Oakland (Torre) 8-7			
Oakland 10, Cleveland 3				Dobson (11-7) 7-30 p.m.			
California 4, Milwaukee 2				California (Ross) 4-11			
California 4, Milwaukee 2				Augustine (7-7) 8:30 p.m.			
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3				Baltimore (Garland 11-1)			
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3				at Kansas City			
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3				(Bird) 5-4, 9:00 p.m.			
Texas 4, Boston 1				Detroit (Fridy) 10-2			
New York 3, Chicago 2				(Singer) 8-5, 9:00 p.m.			
New York 3, Chicago 2				Boston (Jones 3-0)			
				at Texas (Bries 7-5)			
				9:05 p.m.			

Wednesday's Games				Padres 3, Cubs 2			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore at Texas, night				Monday cf	4	2	.667
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night				Cardenas lf	4	2	.667
Boston at Minnesota, night				Trillo 2b	3	2	.600
Detroit at Chicago, 2, night				Morales rf	3	2	.600
California at Cleveland, night				Tyrone 1b	3	2	.600
Oakland at New York, night				Rodriguez 3b	3	2	.600

Phillies 5, Dodgers 3				Braves 4, Mets 2			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia (L) 5-3				Atlanta (L) 4-2			
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Royce 3b	4	2	.667
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Pocorba 3b	4	2	.667
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Montanez 1b	4	2	.667
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Cheney ss	4	2	.667
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Henderson rf	4	2	.667

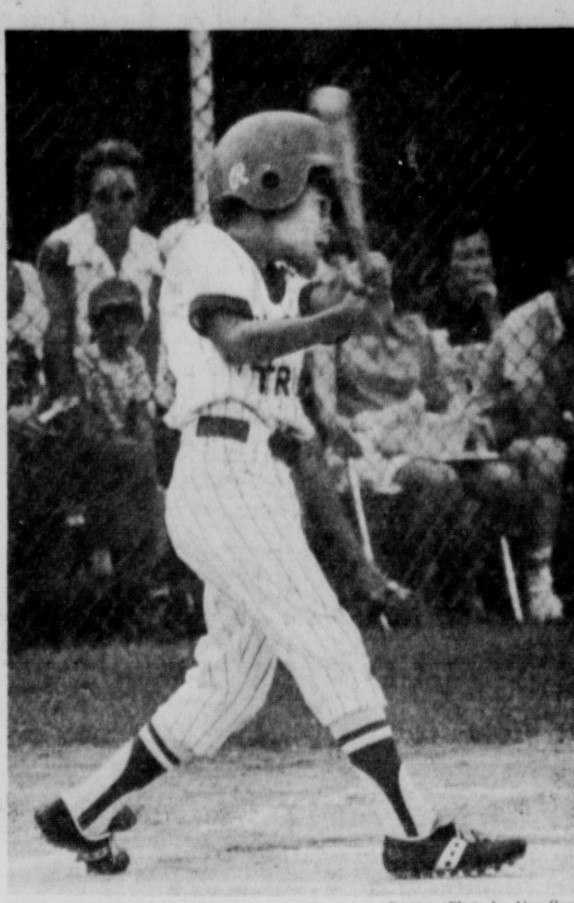
Twins 6, Tigers 5				Angels 4, Brewers 2			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit (L) 5-6				California (L) 4-2			
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Collins cf	4	2	.667
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Guerrero 2b	4	2	.667
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Bonds rf	4	2	.667
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Torres rf	4	2	.667
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Solista dh	4	2	.667

Orioles 4, Royals 3				Giants 5, Cards 3			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore (L) 4-3				St. Louis (L) 4-2			
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				McBride cf	5	3	.625
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Kessinger ss	5	3	.625
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Brook lf	5	3	.625
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Simmons c	5	3	.625
Los Angeles (L) 3-5				Crawford 2b	5	3	.625

A's 10, Indians 3				Astros 3, Expos 1			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland (L) 10-3				Houston (L) 3-1			
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Gross rf	3	1	.750
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Andrews 2b	3	1	.750
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Cedeno 3b	3	1	.750
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Watson 1b	3	1	.750
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Cruz lf	3	1	.750

A's 10, Indians 3				Astros 3, Expos 1			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland (L) 10-3				Houston (L) 3-1			
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Gross rf	3	1	.750
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Andrews 2b	3	1	.750
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Cedeno 3b	3	1	.750
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Watson 1b	3	1	.750
Cleveland (L) 3-10				Cruz lf	3	1	.750

Americans, Jaycees, Ellenville Advance



Jaycees' Mike Dittus strokes base hit

KINGSTON—The Kingston Americans, the Jaycees and Ellenville were the winners Monday night as the District 16 Little League baseball tournament began. The Americans crushed the Nationals, 8-1. Jaycees creamed Ulster 9-1, and Ellenville topped Ontario 5-2.

Action resumes Wednesday night with Hurley vs. Rondout Valley (Americans field), Indians vs. Esopus (Highland field), Americans vs. Jaycees (Rondout Valley field) and Ellenville vs. Highland (Esopus field).

Kevin Reynolds pitched the Americans to the win, and also knocked in four runs with a grand slam home run in the fifth. John Albany and Darrel Vigno added homers for the winners. National pitcher John Redmond took the loss.

Details on the Jaycees and Ellenville victories were not reported. Tournament results should be submitted to the Freeman sports department.

Kearney Paces Sickler's

KINGSTON—Mike Kearney belted a home run and a double to drive home four runs and was the winning pitcher as Sickler's Delivery outslugged Accord, 14-9, in a Senior Babe Ruth League game at Dietz Stadium.

Sickler's banged out 13 hits, seven of them for extra bases, and Accord had two triples among its eight hits.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:05.4				SECOND—Trot, C-1, \$2200, 2:09.1			
3-HOW TRUE	3.60	2.80	2.80	2-HONEST EILEEN	4.40	3.00	3.00
3-MACDONALD	3.60	2.80	2.80	3-CURRY	4.40	3.00	3.00
2-GOVERNOR COLLINS	6.40	4.60	4.60	4-SCOTCH CREEK	4.40	3.00	3.00
1-JUNIOR	6.40	4.60	4.60	5-MISSOURI KID	5.00		
4-VICKIES NANA	4.00						
3-MACDONALD	3.60	2.80	2.80				
2-GOVERNOR COLLINS	6.40	4.60	4.60				
1-JUNIOR	6.40	4.60	4.60				

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Maidens				SEVENTH—Trot, 2 YO Fillies			
1-Star Collins, G. Dalton	3-1			1-Sugar's Streak, J. Trux	5-1		
2-Judith, G. Dalton	3-1			2-Susque, J. Grundy	4-1		
3-Heritage Eleanor, J. Grundy	4-1			3-Deanna Kash (ms), C. Galbraith	5-1		
4-Breezeaway Scott (ms), G. Gilmour	8-1			4-Treasure, A. Del Prior	10-1		
5-Quick Kat (ms), C. Galbraith	6-1			5-Mar Con Fox, H. Hoyt	10-1		
6-Super Shot (ms), T. Manza	9-1			6-Tar Collins, G. Forshey	10-1		
7-Pacalogue Cricket, A. Nason	5-1			7-Wimpys Gal, A. Brown	9-1		
8-Andrews Dream, G. Myer	8-1			8-Mona Blue Chip, R. Foster	9-1		

Good Posts for Favorites

MONTICELLO—The favorites for Sunday's Monticello-New York City OTB Classic at Monticello Raceway strengthened their betting lines with good post positions during Monday's drawing at the Chateau Restaurant.

Favored Oil Burner drew the No. 3 post, Mandate in the No. 1 position and right behind Mandate in the second tier will be Wolf Pack (No. 9). They are the top three horses in harness racing's richest event, with an estimated purse of \$300,000 in the "Race for the Gold," and all received commanding positions for Sunday.

Oil Burner won his elimination trials in 1:58.4 and was driven by Ben Webster. Mandate finished second to Wolf Pack in the third division of the elimination trials in 1:59.4 for the mile.

Other horses in Sunday's final and their post positions: Atashy (2), Crafty Rival (4), Speedy Romeo (5), Armbror Roger (6), Fulla Spark (7), Scuba Diver (8) and Precious Fella (10).

Soccer Tourney At Oehler's

KINGSTON—The 14th annual Mid-Hudson Soccer Tournament will be held July 25 and August 1 at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The event, sponsored by the Kingston Sport Club, features eight teams. Included in the field are the Kingston Kickers, Saugerties, Danish Sport Club, Culinary Institute, Rhinebeck Sport Club, Yonkers Sport Club, Clarkstown Sport Club and the Kingston Colonials.

For Sunday's opening lineup a schedule of 10 matches, each 30 minutes in length, has been set. That will determine the four finalists for the August 25 competition.

Games begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.

Prizes have been donated by the Kingston Sport Club, Schaefer Beer, the Court Restaurant and Oehler's Mt. Lodge.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

July 20, 1951...The Kingston Colonials of the Canadian-American baseball league have released catcher Jack Allen and infielder-outfielder Charlie Aspromonte. Tentatively signed by the Colonials are veteran William Zollo, pitcher and pitcher-outfielder Morris Toriello. The Colonials play the Amsterdam Rugmakers tonight...Beichert's Studebakers were their thirteenth consecutive softball game, 12-1 over Subway Grill in a City Softball League contest.

10 Years Ago Today

July 20, 1966...George Hughes, the Twaalfskill Club's perennial rival, rallied on the back nine to beat Frank Frasca of Rome, 1 up, as play in the 44th annual New York State Amateur golf championship began at the Concord Hotel.

Olympic Medals

MONTREAL (UPI) — Olympic medal table after two days of competition Monday			
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
East Germany	4	3	3
United States	3	4	2
Soviet Union	3	0	1
West Germany	1	0	2
Poland	0	2	0
Hungary	0	1	0
Romania	0	1	0
Austria	0	0	1
Canada	0	0	1
Denmark	0	0	1
Holland	0	0	1
Iran	0	0	1
Japan	0	0	1

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CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0406 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Notice
\$100 REWARD! Find final buyer for my 12x60 3 bdrm. mobile home. 331-6201 evenings.

Lost
14
LOST 15 ft. Grumman aluminum canoe, Walkill River, near Palitz Rift area. Light green w/blue interior. Reward. 255-8834.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUP — 11 wks old, black, gray & white. Blue eyes. West Saug. area. REWARD. 246-6030.

Found
15
12' ALUM. BOAT at Ashokan Reservoir. Owner may claim by identifying. 657-2713 Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Business Opp.
25
TAVERN: completely equip. 3 bdrm. apt incl. Exc. location & business. \$45,900 Complete price. Write Box 1, Daily Freeman, 246-6030.

Money to Loan
30
HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points
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Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

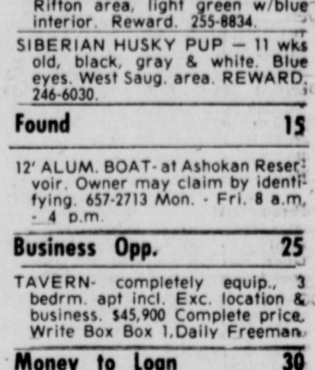
LOANS AVAILABLE \$10,000 and up for any business purposes. Mr. Granger, (617) 533-6794.

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3 Mi. No. of Kingston
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EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Tractors — Mowers 220	Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435

ACT NOW—JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE THIS SUMMER. JOBS, EDUCATION, TRAVEL, FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS CALL AIR FORCE, 382-1529.

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator. Earn commissions up to 30%—OR—Have a Toy & Gift Party in your home. Earn \$100.00. Gifts: Our 20th Year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1(203)673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ACT NOW Demonstrators. Sell name brand toys and gifts. Fisher—Price, Tonka, Penns. Earn \$1,000 or more plus free kit with Tractor. House party plan. Also booking parties. Call after 4 p.m. 462-2011.

AIRCRAFT REPAIR (18-35) We are now hiring in the field of aircraft repair, no exp. necessary! Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793.

\$3.00 AND UP PER HOUR—For sewing machine operators, fully experienced, setting all types of collars & shirt waist fronts on dresses. Also capable of all top stitch operations. Apply in person. Bet. 7:40 a.m. & 4 p.m. Faymo Sportsweat, 57 Pinegrove Ave. one flight down, ask for Jim.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING \$100 wk Plus? For part time work in Kingston area. If you have sales exp. & need extra cash, call 691-7214 after 9 a.m.

AVON

Stop Dreaming about a Vacation and start working for it. Earn money as an Avon Representative now—no experience necessary. For details call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BAKER—Full time, Marist College. Food service. Experience in all aspects of baking. Minimum 4 yrs. exp. Experience in educational or related institutions pref. \$4.50 per hour. Benefits. Applications available. Business Office, Connelly Hall, Marist College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Employer.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp., send resume to U.P.O. Box 585, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. 35 hr. wk. Many benefits.

CLOTH CUTTER—Experienced with knives, good pay, vacation & all fringe benefits. Apply 107 Greenkill Ave., Kingston.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—full or part time, experienced or will train enthusiastic beginner. UPO Box 72.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—To work in Woodstock office, pay, vacation, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be clean & have pleasant personality. Knowledge of typing preferable. 679-8266.

DINER—Waitresses, short orders, chefs, dish washers. Apply in person Sportsman's Diner, Rte 23A Haines Falls any weekday between noon & 5 p.m.

DO YOU NEED A GOOD JOB? The U.S. Army Schools Branch announces openings this week in the following jobs: 59 Law Enforcement Personnel; 57 Cooks; 286 Medical Specialists; 5 Traffic Managers; 51 Truck Drivers; 38 Clerk Clerks; 44 Switchboard Operators; 58 Medical Records Specialists; and many more! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! For more information, call your local Army Representative, collect, at 382-2793.

DRIVERS (two) part time. Apply G.G.'s Taxi, 77 Greenkill Ave., Kingston.

Erhan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR WO COUNTY MULTI-SITE-NO PROFIT FAMILY PLANNING AGENCY

Masters degree in field of public health management or planning. Equivalent experience considered. Demonstrated skills in administration, organization and interpersonal relations. Experience in acquisition and implementation of government grants. Familiarity with non-profit re agency regulations. Annual salary \$15-\$18,000, negotiable. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Planned Parenthood, attention Personnel Committee, 85 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive person with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON 666 BROADWAY.

GAURD SUPERVISOR—full time. Person with experience in Security to serve as supervisor of afternoon shift 4 p.m. - midnight, and to assume responsibilities of Director of Security in his absence. Must be flexible to adapt to possible rotating shifts. Full benefits. Applications may be obtained from the business office Donnelly Hall, Marist College. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

HANDY PERSON ON farm... Part time work... Good job for partially retired person... Farm exp. essential. Call 331-8250.

IF YOU have previous sales experience, I would be interested in your career in Life, Auto and Homeowner's insurance. Call Mr. Devine 338-9400.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS (18-35) Earn top pay while you learn a skill. Ex. benefits—30 days paid vacation, much more! Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793.

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Highly successful company seeks self-motivated individuals to assume year round, full time responsibilities after orientation for work relating to heating, air conditioning, refrigeration and some general maintenance in our retail shops.

(2) Prefer individual with 3-5 years refrigeration experience and some formal educational courses in refrigeration.

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Minimum Weekend Pay

Grade	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Yearly Income
SFC E7	85.84	92.16	95.36	98.32	101.44	1655.58
SSG E6	74.92	81.28	84.36	87.48	90.64	1480.68
SGT E5	65.68	71.84	76.52	79.64	82.84	1356.03
SP4 E4	61.24	69.88	72.60			1188.60
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With over 100 employees, some turnover is inevitable, so we can usually place a quality applicant within a reasonable period of time. For inquiry call 255-0830.

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All like new, many others. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 338-1953 52 No. Front St., Kingston

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APARTMENT contents—25' color TV, 6 piece liv. rm. suite, 382-2735, Lake Katrine Apartments 128.

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BUCKET TRUCK—46' working height, 1962 GMC, V-6, air compressor. Running cond. \$3,000. 339-3359.

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Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

Antiques 210

AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

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Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Don't Know what it's Worth? Better get to know us —Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

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Anything Old For Top Dollar Winchell's Corner Antiques Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995 R. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Used Machinery 215

BUCKET TRUCK—46' working height, 1962 GMC, V-6, air compressor. Running cond. \$3,000. 339-3359.

Articles for Sale 200

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width. ROLLS.

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The Daily Freeman

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8 PEICE Dining Rm. set, good cond. \$125 or best offer. Call 339-5771.

PIANO Elbridge, spinet, superb for beginning student. \$395 or best offer. 331-6571 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine in exc. cond. with carrying case & professional button hole attachment. \$75. Call 331-5466.

S T R O L L — CHAIR, carriage/high chair/stroller combination \$40; crib with mattress \$15; humidifier 10; 338-6046.

TAPE recorder, baby carriage, stroller, high chair, flute, music stand, girl's 20-24" bike. 338-2007.

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3 USED MICHELIN TIRES with rims for Fiat, 145 X 13; 658-8310.

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Includes bearings pack, brake fluid & inspection of other brake parts. G.U.A.R.A.N.T.E.E. RADIATOR WORKS.

575 BROADWAY, KINGSTON. We specialize in radiator, gas tank & heater repair.

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WEATHERED BARN SIDING, Ass't Selection of Barn Lumber & beams. Reasonable. 687-7049.

WEIGHTS, bench, lift-back, leg lift; slant board; 1 month old \$130. 338-4580.

WESTINGHOUSE—heavy duty washer & dryer, like new. Avacado. \$350, call anytime, 342-5428.

Garage Sales 205

FIRE SALE—mens & boys clothes, pants \$4 pr., shirts \$2 ea., suits \$15. 638 Broadway, Kgn.

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

GARAGE SALE—Old & New-Sat. & Sun. 1273 Blue Mt. Saugerties, bet. 212 & 32.

GARAGE SALE July 21-24, Halcyon Pl. 382-2053.

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5. Sun. 1-6. Antiques-collectables-good furn. We buy. 382-2493.

LUCAS AVE. Ext. Mar—Cott Rd., Cottekill, Antiques, collectables, and household. Wed 9:30-4:30.

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

Antiques 210

AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES, sterling silver, gold jewelry & pocket watches wanted. 331-6032 after 5.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Don't Know what it's Worth? Better get to know us —Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

Before you sell

Anything Old For Top Dollar Winchell's Corner Antiques Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995 R. 28, Shokan 679-2506

860 WHEEL HORSE GARDEN TRACTOR, New, \$200 less than retail price. Eves. 339-3168.

Lawn Mowers 221

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses To Rent 450

NEAR Woodstock — delightfully re-stored Colonial, 2 bedrms., Lge. liv. rm./stone fireplace. 688-7750.

5 RM HOME — 2 bedrms., porch, garage. Adults pref. On Rte 212, Saugerties. 246-2498.

SHOKAN, 2 bdrm. house, firpl., w/ carpeting, secluded, avail. immed. 657-8693.

SPACIOUS 4 to 6 bdrm home in Rosendale, pets/children welcome, privacy, \$280/mo. 658-9815.

UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm. house, Kerhonkson; kitchen, all appliances; living rm. w/ free standing fireplace; dining rm.; full cellar; 1 acre. \$250 plus utilities. (212) 796-6798.

WEST SHOKAN, 5 rm. house, 2000 sq. ft., refs. & sec. 1 yr. lease. Call 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

WOODSTOCK Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom family home; central air conditioning, washer, dryer, garage, conv. to town; security & lease required. No pets. \$325. 679-8654.

Stores & Offices to Let 431

OFFICE — suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent. 54 John St., 331-9846.

OFFICE SPACE Uptown Kgn. area, all sizes, shapes & price range. FIRST CAPITAL REALTY, 96 Maiden Ln., Kgn. 331-2600.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

2-2 Rm. offices, 1-1500 other \$125 mo., heat, elec. & air cond. incl. Panelled & Carpeted. Inquire 80 St. James St. Kingston, or phone 331-6326 9-17 or 1-5 p.m.

Business Places—Rent 465

4 Car Commercial Garage for rent. Heat, 1/2 bath, electric. 657-2574.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

246-7800 M.L.S. 331-4092

ACCORD — 3 Bdrm., Alum. Sided

Rooming House, Farms Home

Financing Available. 626-5825.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED

(No Multiple Listings)

C. D. MORRIS

Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616

Ginger Anderson — 679-2285

Jean Gaede — 679-2374

A LOVELY country ranch by owner,

West Shokan, Town of Olive, low

tax. Ont. School, fully panelled &

carpeted throughout, appliances,

immac. cond., immed. occupancy.

Private & wooded, 1 1/2 acres plus

extra land avail. Large rooms,

detached 2 car garage, finished as

workshop or studio. Ideal first

home or retirement. Asking

\$37,500. Don't delay, call today 657-

8462.

AN ELEGANT CAPE

On 2 Acres in Pleasant Ridge es-

tate, offering 5 bdrm., over 5000

sq. ft. living space, large country

kitchen, w/ breakfast nook,

fam. rm./w/ fireplace, dream laundry

rm., full "ALMOST" finished bsmt.,

& att. 2 car garage. A distinctive

home for the discriminating. First

offering! \$80,900.

Westwood Country Realty

DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.

679-7321

ARRA REALTY

REALTOR—MLS 687-7666

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

AVLANCHE

Of

REDUCTIONS & PRESENT OFF-

ERS ON PRICE OF HOMES

MAKES FOR A BUYERS MAR-

KET. SO NOW IS THE TIME TO

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE. FOR

INSTANCE—

Now listed for quick sale at only

\$34,900 is this 3 Bdrm., 2 bath con-

do, w/ fireplace, 2 bedrooms, w/ priv-

acy, stream and low taxes.

Many extras included in this 3 Bdrm.,

2 1/2 bath w/ panelled fam. rm. in

Hurley Area for a low \$42,000.

Cent. Air Cond., elec. eye garage,

w/ carpeting in this 3 Bdrm Woods-

tock home with finished Rumpus

Rm. & Bar situated on 1 A. Only

\$42,500.

For \$47,500 we can show you 1800

sq. ft. featuring large liv. rm., for-

din. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fam.

rm., utility rm., 2 car garage & im-

mediate occupancy.

Anxious owner offers 4 Bdrm home

w/ Pan. fam. rm., 2 car garage that

would be easily converted for a Pro-

fessional. A steal at \$47,500.

Very attractive Cont. on 1 1/2 A. 4

Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, Den, Fam. Rm.,

Thermo windows, 2 Septics, H.W. ht.

Asking \$65,000. In Woodstock Area.

Transferred owner has bought an-

other; reduces price of his custom

Built luxury Ranch in Hillside Acres

to \$65,800. Extras include S.C.

Range, D/Washer, Ref., w/ W.C.

carpet, drapes and more.

Reduced \$3,000 this Executive Brick

Ranch w/ 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam.

rm. w/ fireplace, Sun Deck in

Prestige area—Now \$69,800.

Many other great buys now. Phone

us with your desires as to location,

type and price. Our aim is to satisfy.

IRENE S. FELTHAM

Specializing in Finer Homes and Es-

tates

REALTOR 338-5788 338-8519 M.L.S.

A WOODSTOCK

BEAUTY!

1 Mi. from Village, 3 or 4) bdrm.

rm., 2 car attached garage.

2 Ceramic tile baths.

Cath. ceiling Liv. rm. with fireplace.

Quiet dead-end St.

WOODSTOCK-ONTEORA SCHOOL

DIST.

\$2,500 (Make offer!)

C.D. MORRIS

679-8616 679-2285 331-5454

A 1 Yr Old, L-Shaped Ranch, 6 Rm.,

2 baths, w/ w/ carpet, all appl., full

bsmt., 28' redwood deck, overlooking

scenic pond, \$41,500. Call 687-9888.

5 p.m. or all day Wed. 687-9888.

BEAUTIFUL New Tudor style Hm.

with 1/2 acre wooded, 10 Min. to

Kingston. By Care In Homes, 657-

2574.

BEAUTIFUL RANCHER on quiet

dead end court in Hurley. Home

is up-to-date in every way, on a

beautiful homestead. Plunge, Only

porch & att. 2 car garage. Only

\$49,900. Call 331-7659 evenings.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Outstanding

This lovely Raised Ranch must be seen to be appreciated. It consists of Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room with a Stone Fire Place, Modern Kitchen and 4 Bedrooms. 1 1/2 Bath and two car garage. It is situated on a nicely landscaped corner lot. This is the ideal home for the active family. Call us for an appointment to see this outstanding home.

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.

Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Realtors 336-6500 M.L.S.

Just Right

This Split Level has a living room with a brick fire place, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and a bath. A family room, 1/2 bath, and basement occupy the lower level. Priced for a quick sale at only \$33,600. This house may be seen by appointment only, ask for Fred Brodsky—336-6500

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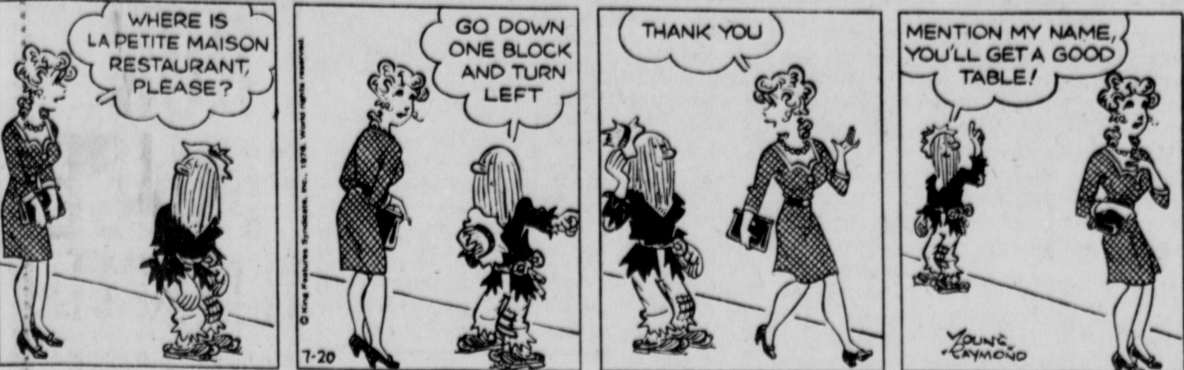
WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.

Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Realtors 336-6500 M.L.S.

Just Right

This Split Level has a living room with a brick fire place, dining room, modern

LONDIE



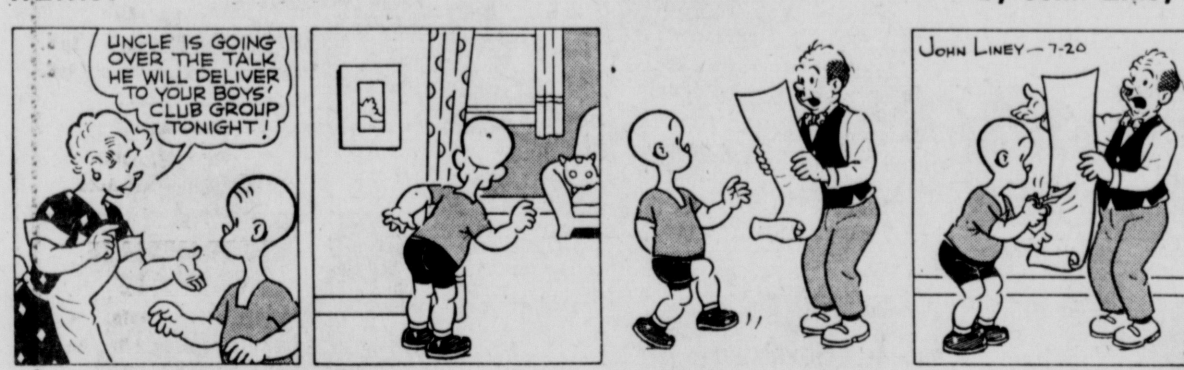
BUGS BUNNY



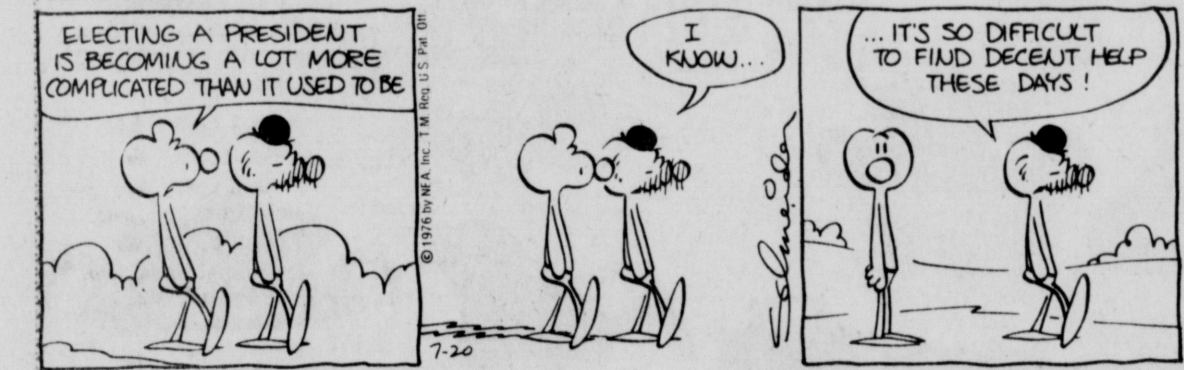
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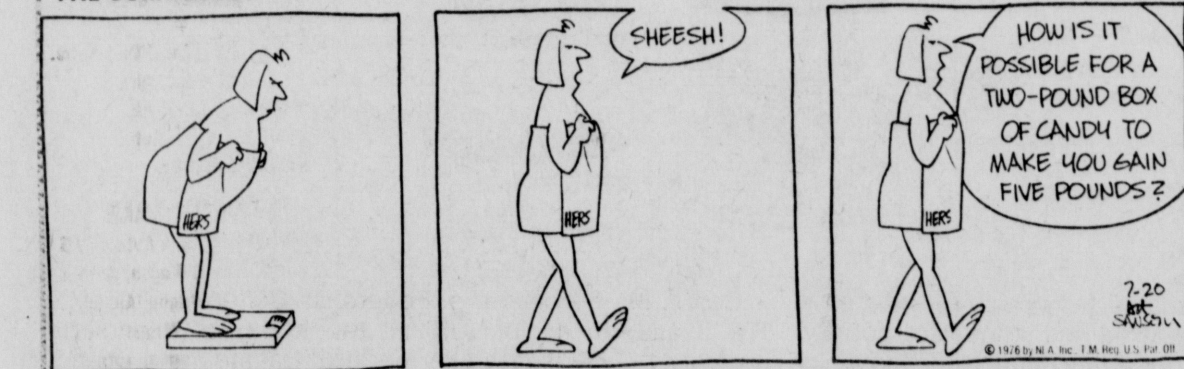
HENRY



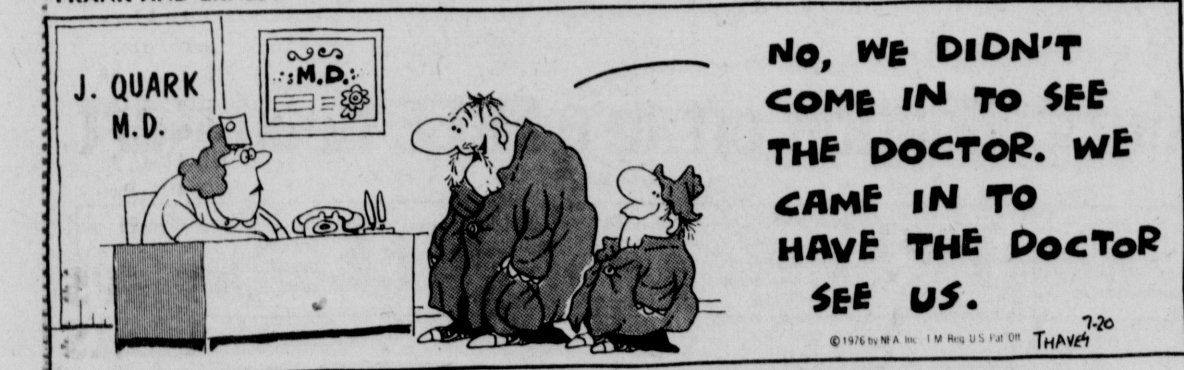
EEK & MEK



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



NANCY



Young & Raymond

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

SAYING NO: (Q.) About a month ago I was invited to my friend's birthday party. It was a boy-girl party from 7 to 10 p.m. My mother told me I could go but I had already accepted an invitation to a slumber party that night. Of course I went to the slumber party.

Well, a couple of days ago I was invited to another boy-girl party at a boy's house from 7 to 10. My parents wouldn't let me go. They said I was too young. I gave the excuse that I had to babysit that night.

Then the boy changed the date of his party and asked me again. My mother again said no. What excuse should I give? I don't want my friends to think I'm a baby. Their parents let them go to lots of parties. —13 in Connecticut

(A.) Tell the boy the truth this time — that your parents say no. Don't ever make up flimsy excuses. People see through them and think less of you. And lying is wrong.

The fact that parents say no is a valid excuse for a 13-year-old, and for older teens too.

I do think that well-chaperoned parties of the kind you describe are reasonable and desirable social events for 13-year-olds. Talk to your mother about why she approved one party and not the other. Age may have had a part in it, but there may have been more.

CIGARETTES: (Q.) My girl friend Susan and I are wondering if we are too young to smoke. Just cigarettes, not anything else. Her parents and mine think we are not old enough to handle it. We are 13 and 14. We smoke just once in a while. —Smoker in Wisconsin

(A.) Smoking is harmful at any age. If a smoker 60 years old asked me for advice, I would urge him or her to stop.

I believe you and Susan won't find it too hard to stop now, and I urge you to do exactly that.

For others, I will say that it is much easier not to even start and then have to stop.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your
Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Your birthday today: Your story now is that you arise from the past to become vibrantly alive in a fresh lease on life. A your responsibilities broaden, your opinion is valued in many places. Relationships redevelop; one or two are special, claim extra attention. Today's natives are students of nature, logic, philosophy. Many are collectors, good at classification systems, set up new ventures near home rather than travel.

Aries (March 21-April 19): In shaping up current ventures you hit on a great new system. All activity must shift a bit to accommodate it. Stick it out where you are.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your thinking takes a novel turn. Health and family questions have no immediate solution, though you make progress with brief trips to enlist the aid of friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Finances change for the better. Pick up some long-sought bargains. Associates discourage matters beyond your control. Concentrate on things within your scope.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Channel today's turbulent energy into useful outlets in spite of objections. Nothing is gained criticizing others; no point accepting much yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): On a day of mixed blessings, try to improve your lot in material concerns. Invite participation by qualified silent partners. Meditation brings on fresh

hope. **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You begin to draw the threads of your enterprises closer together, attract more enthusiastic cooperation. Your advice is important to others. Be available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check formal and technical records. See where you are in regard to business accounts. Start planning for new and more effective use of all resources.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make deliberate progress, step by step. Thrifty management now allows a household luxury. Family arrangements are more easily balanced. Don't force issues.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The going is uphill, but worth any effort. You haven't time to haggle over contracts. Let matters stand while you seek background information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Endless rounds of talk go nowhere. The less you have to say, the better for public relations in the future. Meanwhile, keep busy, preserve your good humor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With a few words you move everyone toward reconciliation. Some past event provides a favorable echo. Let people discover personal answers in peace.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The eye of the storm has passed. Most energy is so aligned as to push things back where they were. Reassert your goals. Display what you have done.

WIN AT BRIDGE

South finds surprise ending

NORTH 7			
♠ A 6			
♥ Q 7 2			
♦ 8 4 3 2			
♣ 8 6 5 4			
WEST			
♠ K J 10 8 2			
♥ A J 9			
♦ J			
♣ Q J 9 3			
EAST (D)			
♠ Q 9 7 3			
♥ 10 8 6 5 4			
♦ 6 5			
♣ A K			
SOUTH			
♠ 5 4			
♥ K 3			
♦ A K Q 10 9 7			
♣ 10 7 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♦	3 ♠	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — J ♠			

able to make the correct decision and doubled.

The defense collected five tricks for a plus of 500 points. South was mighty proud of himself. Four spades bid and made would have been worth 620 points to his opponents.

At least he was proud of himself until the results came in from the other table. At that table South bid just four diamonds and West went to four spades.

North opened the deuce of diamonds against that four-spade contract. South won and led back the king of hearts. West could do no better than play his ace. He led a spade. North hopped up with the ace and played queen and one heart to set the spade game.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They're not making convertibles any more because a sufficient number of motorists keep ripping the tops off hardtops to meet the demand.



Put your best foot forward and someone will drop something on it, too.

Believe It or Not!



THE OLD ARTS BUILDING OF THE UNIV. OF NEW BRUNSWICK, at Frederickton, B.C., OPENED IN 1829 IS THE OLDEST UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE IN CANADA



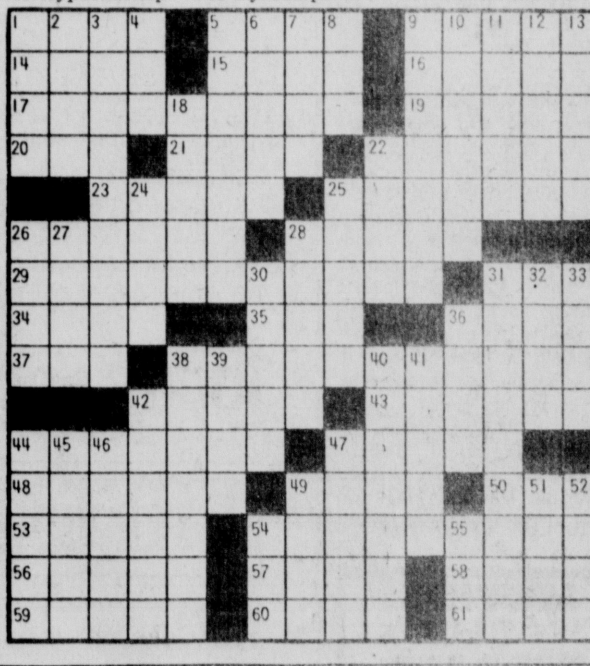
THE FRILLED LIZARD OF Australia, FRIGHTENS OFF PREDATORS BY REARING UP AND UNFOLDING A MANTLE 9 INCHES IN DIAMETER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPUR	STOIC	STAIN
TOBE	EMITE	FOLO
ASIR	ANTH	QUATE
REQUITE	STUNCASE	
UNCAS	BETIE	
CHITEL	POLE	ITICS
RUT	DEMUR	RIANUP
EROS	SERIT	NTITA
POUTS	ASCIAT	NOED
ENSEMBLE	RECURS	
PEAS	ALLAT	
HARPER	CLINTAL	
EQUESTRIAN	NOVA	
MUIR	OUNCE	LOUIS
PANS	NECKS	TIST

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- Singer Elton
 - Partiality
 - Jostle
 - River of Siberia
 - Where the Ob flows
 - Chapter's partner
 - Symbolic animal
 - Disney's middle name
 - Razorback
 - Stamp of approval
 - Trimming
 - Of vision
 - Swell of the sea
 - Town near Jerusalem
 - Irish poet, playwright
 - Type of photo
 - Bluegrass
 - Briskly: Mus. abbr.
 - Sindbad's white bird
 - Japanese aborigine
 - Rather of TV
 - Marine: Slang
 - Bridge seat
 - Expresses
 - Giant cactus
 - Street of song
 - Hypnotic sleep
 - Neutral color
 - Airforce abbr.
 - Protestant sect
 - Submarine instrument
 - French girl's name
 - Egyptian god
 - Cheese
 - Tries
 - Eil
 - Card game for three
 - Chaff: Colloq.
 - In the know
 - Spook
 - Compass reading
 - Business of finance
 - Name meaning "he who laughs"
 - Light-hearted
 - Disconsolate
 - Dirksen
 - Namesake of a George Sand heroine
 - Verge
 - Missouri tributary
 - River of German legend
 - Dynamo part
 - Miss Allison of TV
 - Nanny's concern
 - Hardwood tree
 - Word with dress or start
 - City west of Mt. Etna
 - Colorful flying insect
 - One of Calliope's sisters
 - Method of operation in some factories
 - Whenever
 - Diving birds
 - West Indian dye plant
 - Fresh-water fishes
 - Seine tributary
 - Twilight
 - Ways
 - Gloaming
 - Set in motion
 - La Grande
 - Net profits
 - Noble
 - Freight trailer
 - Port of the South Seas
 - Measures
 - Rover's foot
 - One of the net works, for short



B.C.



•FLOOD

(Continued)

Connors flatly denied that the plan was designed to favor the developments. "This plan has been around longer than I have," commented the director, who assumed his post in 1969. "The corps began its study in 1964 and determined at that time that a small flood control project was called for." Connors added that the Dutch Village and Kingston Plaza developments were built after the corps decided to build the flood control levees. "These people wouldn't have gone in

and spent money if they didn't have some assurance that their investments would be protected," he said. Nace had expressed some fear that the slight increase in water levels created by the construction would mean damage to properties on the west side of the creek. The Corps of Engineers maintains that the one to two inch rise is negligible. "One of the guidelines we have to follow is that no project can be approved that would cause adverse effects to any other area," said corps spokesman Hanley.

Carmine Sabino sees the whole issue as a matter of small town versus big government. "They sure get tax money out of Ulster but they don't seem to want to spend it here," said the supervisor, who admits that the town's chances of winning the fight are pretty slim. "I know it looks pretty hopeless, but we're not going to give up." Deadline for filing protests against the plan is August 16.

•CIVIL

departments such as ours," he said. DeCicco went on to note that the number of people under commission jurisdiction (3,000) makes it almost impossible for the central office to administer laws effectively without co-operation from the various agencies under its jurisdiction. The survey report made a point of this deficiency and urged the commission to develop better working relationships with these local appointing officers. James E. Martin, who is both executive secretary of the commission and

DeCicco's brother-in-law, said today that he personally that "Nobody's going to go, nobody's going to go." "There's nothing seriously wrong here, whatever," said the administrator. "There are no hidden payrolls here—nobody's being concealed." Martin said he feels much of the difficulty in responding to the report's allegations stem from the fact that Frank Greco, who was executive secretary during the period covered by the report, is no longer available for comment and the commission's administrative assistant,

with the agency 17 years, is on an extended sick leave. Charges of political patronage in commission appointments made yesterday Legislative Minority Leader Louis Klein were brushed aside by Martin as absolutely unfounded. "These commission members are outstanding citizens who work for practically nothing as a civic duty. They don't need this kind of personal attack." DeCicco also affirmed that "no politics are played in this commission...I'm not made that way, I'd rather resign."

Heavy Fighting Delays Evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian forces launched new assaults on leftist positions in the mountains east of Beirut today and worried U.S. officials began studying new evacuation routes for more than 400 Americans and other foreigners. The U.S. Embassy had to postpone the departure of an overland convoy today because of fighting along the roads between Beirut and the Syrian capital of Damascus. Christian militiamen using armored vehicles and artillery launched pre-dawn attacks on the villages of Aintoura and Metein 19 miles east of Beirut in an attempt to clear the mountainous area of Palestinians and leftists. The attack had been expected for several days. Casualties were estimated at nearly 100 dead and 160 injured over the past 24 hours. U.S. officials said they would probably wait "another day or two" before trying to organize the departure of 403 foreigners, including 143 Americans. "We are now studying all our possible options," one official said. "If we can we still prefer to go by land." But he did not exclude other means of evacuation, such as the June 20 sea rescue of 263 foreign nationals, including 116 Americans by the U.S. Navy. There was confusion outside the departure point at the Riviera Hotel on Beirut's uptown coast today as foreigners, who had not heard of the last-minute postponement, began showing up with luggage-laden cars. Apologetic embassy officials ran up to each car and told the families to go home and listen

to their radios for new announcements. "Well, we've stayed here this long," said the wife of an American professor. "It won't hurt us to wait another few days." An embassy spokesman said today's trip was called off because of "advice we received that conditions would not be totally secure." He did not say who gave the warning but it was widely believed to have been the Palestine Liberation Organization. Washington maintains no formal contacts with the PLO but its members have escorted previous convoys. On the political front, the leftist radio said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had finally agreed to send an emissary to Damascus for talks Syria says must precede any withdrawal of its 15,000 troops in Lebanon. The participants in the planned evacuation have been spurred by persistent rumors that Christian rightists were planning a massive assault on Moslem-held western Beirut, where most of the city's foreigners reside. But most of the 1,500 Americans in Lebanon — including 1,000 Lebanese-Americans who live mainly in rural villages — opted to stay. "Why should we leave now after sticking it out a whole year?" said the wife of an American professor at Beirut's American University. A high-ranking Palestinian source said the rightists' initial aim appeared to be to clean out leftist and Palestinian pockets of resistance in the mountains — and not to stage an immediate attack on Beirut. Syrian troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley Monday fanned out toward leftist mountain positions at Sofar,

15 miles east of Beirut, Aintourah, seven miles farther north, and the Chouf Mountains to the south. Palestinians charged the Syrians were aiding the rightists in a pincer movement on Tripoli, the Moslem-held port 51 miles north of Beirut. More than 120 persons were killed in the northern countryside Monday, bringing the day's casualty toll to at least 183 dead and 285 wounded. Mortar and machine-gun fire ripped across the strip of no-man's land dividing Christian and Moslem positions in Beirut and in the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp. Officials at the Church Prison Farm checking on Herbert Bocclair Jr. Monday discovered Bocclair's close look-alike brother, Charles, residing in Herbert's cell. Mark Steward, assistant to the director of corrections, said Herbert, 24, apparently switched places with his brother Sunday during a visit. He said Herbert left with the two other men while Charles stayed behind. When questioned, Charles told prison officials the brothers had planned to switch back the next day. Charles is now officially a prisoner, but brother Herbert is nowhere to be found.

Tot Takes Over for Dead Mom

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Locked in her family's trailer with her mother lying dead on the floor, 3-year-old Michelle Lyn Percifield became the head of the house and attempted to care for infant sister. Michelle kept her baby sister alive for three days, imitating her mother's actions. On the fourth day, the baby died. Michelle was alone. Relatives came to check on the family Sunday night and found Michelle locked in the trailer with the bodies of her mother, Joyce Marie Percifield, 28, and her little sister,

Angela, who was four months old. Investigators said they do not suspect foul play. Police said Michelle apparently was never taught how to unlock the trailer door. Bloomington police said Michelle was checked at a local hospital, pronounced basically fit and released to the care of her grandmother. The child told police her mother had gone to take a nap Wednesday, rolled out of bed onto the floor and never got up. Investigators said Monday Michelle had to fend for herself and her baby sister

since last Wednesday. Police Monday retold Michelle's story. The girl said she kept going to the refrigerator and cupboard to get food and liquids for herself and Angela. She said she ate, then fed Angela, who lay in her crib next to her mother's bed. Michelle told police she gave Angela milk and other foods she had seen her mother feed the infant. But the efforts were futile. Authorities said Angela died Saturday of dehydration. Police wondered if Michelle ever tried to open the door of the trailer, which was locked from the inside. They said she apparently never learned how to unlock the door but said it was lucky she had been taught how to get her meals. Officers said neighbors in the Heatherwood Mobile Home Park said they neither heard nor saw anything unusual at the Percifield trailer.

'Not Far Away' From Bus Gunmen

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators putting together a jigsaw of clues believe they "are not far away" from identifying the gunmen — motivated perhaps by revenge — who kidnaped 26 school children and their bus driver last week. They found clothing, notebooks, the bus driver's wallet and the shoes of the victims near a remote road in the Santa Cruz Mountains in Santa Clara County Monday. Sheriff's deputies in Alameda County, where the victims dug their way to freedom from a buried van, provided California and Nevada law enforcement agencies with better descriptions of the three men. The investigators have not ruled out that there may have been others involved in last week's kidnap. Officials here and at San Quentin Prison also checked out a tip that three inmates plotted a kidnap last year when they were behind bars. An informant said one of the trio had "some reason for revenge" against a community in Madera County. Jack Baugh, chief of criminal investigations for the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, said, "We are not far away" from identifying the kidnapers. The bus was hijacked as it was dropping the children at their homes after a day at summer school. They were in the buried van for 16 hours before they made their way to freedom — with the driver, Frank Ray, 55, leading the way. Ray, accompanied by law enforcement officers, was taken to visit the van Monday. He spent 30 minutes in the quarry where the van had been buried. Afterward, he said it was an emotional experience. He declined to elaborate.

Closer to Leak Source

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators say that despite a four-month investigation, they don't know who leaked a copy of an Intelligence Committee report published by a New York weekly. But they do know the name of a congressman who supplied a bootleg copy — to the CIA. David W. Bowers, chief investigator of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, said Monday the probe of congressional and executive branch officials, who handled the document, was not conclusive but "we're getting quite a bit closer."

"No confession has been obtained with respect to the leak of the committee report," he said. He said CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who admits obtaining the document published last February by the New York Village Voice, had refused to be interviewed as had other reporters who obtained other unauthorized information from the panel. Bowers, in his 52-page statement, said the leak of one copy of a revised draft to the CIA had been traced to "one of the members" of Pike's committee — a congressman. And the Washington Star reported that Bowers told the committee in closed session that the congressman was Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. The committee, which hears testimony from Aspin today, would not comment on the newspaper report. Schorr has been suspended by CBS with full pay pending the outcome of the investigation, which conceivably could lead to a contempt of Congress citation. The report was compiled last January by the House Intelligence Committee headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., who testified Monday "I do not know how the document got leaked" before the full House voted that it not be issued. Pike has said he suspected the leak came from the CIA or someone in the executive branch to discredit the committee for publishing reports critical of the intelligence

community. The Pike committee refused to give the report to CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin on grounds that the document "belonged to the committee and the executive branch was not entitled to an advance copy." He said he had a "far more detailed written report, which contains specific information not disclosed here," and would disclose it in closed session. —

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World
in Brief

Tot Did Her Best
With Mother Dead

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —Locked in her family's trailer with her mother lying dead on the floor, 3-year-old Michelle Lyn Percifield became the head of the house and attempted to care for her infant sister.

Michelle kept her baby sister alive for three days, imitating her mother's action. But on the fourth day, the baby died.

(More on Page 16.)

FOOD!
C.O.L. ON
PENSIONS
IN '76

DIGNITY
NOT
DOG
FOOD!

FOOD!
C.O.L. ON
PENSIONS
IN '76

LABOR WOES—Electrical workers, sanitation men and cannery employees in various parts of the nation are involved in contract negotiations and strike action. In Detroit, auto industry retirees protested pension provisions pending in current contract talks.

(More on Page 7)

**Fighting Delays
Beirut Evacuation**

BEIRUT, Lebanon —Christian forces launched new assaults on leftist positions in the mountains east of Beirut today and worried U.S. officials began studying new evacuation routes for more than 400 Americans and other foreigners.

The U.S. Embassy had to postpone the departure of an overland today because of heavy fighting along the roads between Beirut and the Syrian capital of Damascus.

(More on Page 16.)

**Probers Closer
To Copy Leaker**

WASHINGTON — House investigators say that despite a fourth-month investigation, they don't know who leaked a copy of an intelligence committee report published by a New York weekly. But they do know the name of a congressman who supplied a bootleg copy — to the CIA.

The chief investigator said the probe of congressional and executive branch officials who handled the document was not conclusive but "we're getting quite a bit closer."

(More on Page 16.)

**Our Space Robot
Lands on Mars**

PASADENA, Calif. —America's Viking 1 space robot landed safely on Mars today and radioed back the first picture taken from the planet's surface—a sharp image showing the probe's footpad resting on rocky Martian soil.

The three-legged spacecraft rode a cushion of rocket exhaust to a gentle touchdown in a lowland considered one of the best places for its instruments to conduct the first search for life on the Red Planet.

(More on Page 3.)

**Ford, Reagan Both
Claiming Victory**

WASHINGTON—President Ford and Ronald Reagan are both claiming victory in their fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

However, the key to the sought-after door rests with 95 uncommitted GOP delegates. The Ford camp claimed victory was within 10 votes while Reagan spokesmen said his key support comes from "privately" committed uncommitted delegates.

(More on Page 7)

Spotlite

Saugerties Buildings Target
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Experts Claim The Paine 'Tombstone' Marks No Grave

TIVOLI (UPI) — A newly found marker being touted as the gravestone of Revolutionary War firebrand Thomas Paine is probably only a memorial to the famous writer, according to a member of a group which preserves Paine's original burial site in New Rochelle.

Thomas A. Hctor, vice preident of the HuguenotThomas Paine Historical Association, said the group is convinced that the seven-foot marble marker found Saturday by Jack McNeil here as he excavated for a septic tank in his backyard is only a memorial.

Hctor, who is also the New Rochelle city historian, said members of his group

are convinced that Paine's remains were scattered about England after the 1840s, as historians' research has claimed.

McNeil's stone says: "In memory of Thomas Paine, who was born at Thetford, England, Jan. 29, 1737. Died at New York June 8, 1809, aged 72 years, four months, nine days."

"I believe some admirer may have had this monument inscribed," Hctor said. "It says 'memory of,' not 'here lies,' he noted.

He said the marker put on the pamphleteer's New Rochelle grave did not say "here lies" either, but only gave Paine's name, date of death, age and said

to New York and then to England in hopes of having a monument erected there, Hctor and others said.

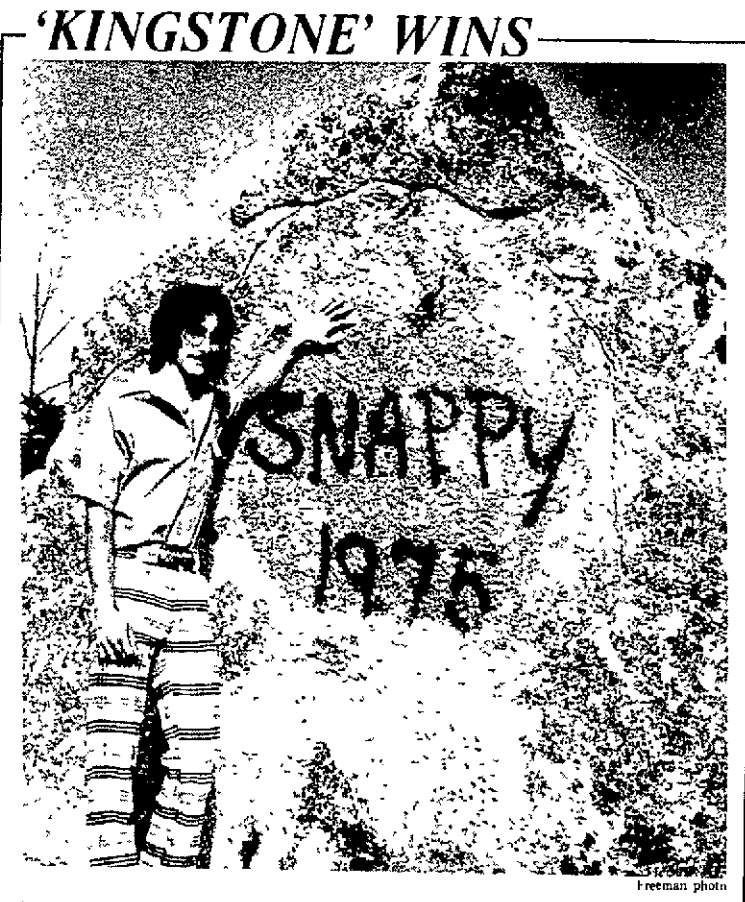
But, as far as anyone has been able to ascertain, the body remained in Cobbett's possession in England until he died and parts of it were distributed to different people.

Hctor said the fragment of brain and a lock of hair were buried in a metal box beneath the memorial site at Paine and North Avenues in New Rochelle.

"We do not intend to do anything" about the Tivoli marker, Hctor said. "We haven't any concrete clues at all" as

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CV, No. 168 Tuesday, July 20, 1976 15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday Cloudy, Chance of showers High 79 Low 64



The winning name in last week's Name the Rock Contest is "Kingstone," submitted first by Victor Albright Jr., 16, Ruby, Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albright Sr. and a junior at Kingston High School, also suggested the name "Jaws" because he thinks the rock looks like a shark. Nearly a dozen contestants suggested "Kingstone" or some variation on that pun, but the lucky Albright got his in first. Above, the youth meets the source of his good fortune, which will be sandblasted to remove the painted apple and then placed in front of the county courthouse bearing a plaque. Albright wins \$10.

Kingston Man Holds \$1,000 Lottery Ticket

KINGSTON — A local man has claimed \$1,000 in Friday's belated drawing of the October 23rd lottery.

Booth H. Pendell, 133 Hinsdale St., is one of seven state residents who have notified the lottery division they hold tickets matching at least the last five digits of the winning numbers.

The drawing was suspended last fall by Gov. Hugh Carey amid allegations of mismanagement and the printing of duplicate tickets.

Pendell, an employee of New York Telephone Co., refused comment on his good

Town of Ulster Will Seek Injunction Flood Plan Opposed

ULSTER — Town of Ulster officials are preparing to do battle with the Army Corps of Engineers over construction of the Esopus Flood Control project scheduled to begin late this summer.

Legislator Richard D. Nace R-Dist., 5 and town supervisor Carmine Sabino both said Monday they're determined to seek an injunction against the project, file formal protests and request a public hearing on the issue.

The \$2 million flood control project, in the works for more than 10 years, calls for the construction of more than 1,500 feet of levees and flood walls along the Kingston side of Esopus Creek.

"Why should the public be spending millions of dollars to protect lousy planning and lousy developing by two people, while they (the Corps of Engineers) don't show any concern for the residents of an entire town?" Sabino said.

Both he and Nace accused Kingston officials of pushing the project to protect the recently delveloped Dutch Village Apartments and Kingston Shopping Plaza and their developers, Vincent Andretta and Robert Herzog.

"Money could be better spent dredging the whole creek than putting in a wall and a pump around the shopping center," said Nace, who believes he speaks for the 150 to 200 families who live down-creek in Ulster.

George Hanley, spokesman for the New York District Corps of Engineers, denied any "favoritism," as Nace and Sabino expressed it, in the plan.

He did clearly indicate, however, that economic factors contributed heavily in the choice of project site.

"Any corps project has to operate on a greater than one to one cost-benefit ratio" said Hanley from his New York office.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ferraro Confessed

Dear Editor:

Recently the Freeman published statements made by Mrs. Grace Ferraro concerning the conviction of her son, Peter, for the crime of burglary in the second degree. Though I have some misgivings about becoming embroiled in a public controversy regarding a criminal prosecution, I feel it is necessary to set the record straight.

Mrs. Ferraro has charged that her son is in prison for a crime he did not commit. The facts are that on April 14th, 1976, Patrolman Michael Jubie and Richard Ramsel of the Kingston Police Department observed Ferraro and an accomplice (Mrs. Ferraro's brother) force their way into the home of Arthur Williams located on Henry Street.

While in the residence Ferraro knocked an elderly lady to the floor and with his accomplice removed a safe belonging to Mr. Williams which contained over \$1,000. Both men were arrested as they fled the scene with the safe.

In response to a recent press inquiry I gave a brief recitation of these facts and incorrectly stated that Ferraro, when arrested, was carrying the safe. In every other detail the facts as I related them were correct. It should be noted that the fact that Ferraro was not seen with the safe does not in any way affect the validity of his conviction, nor does it mitigate the seriousness of his acts.

On July 9 Ferraro appeared with his attorney before Ulster County Court Judge Raymond J. Mino and in the presence of his family (Mrs. Ferraro included) admitted his guilt and pled guilty to the crime of burglary. For this he was sentenced to ten years in the state prison.

We at the district attorney's office make no apologies for our recommendation as to this sentence. While I can understand the natural love a mother has for her son, my prime concern is the protection of all the people of this county. Mr. Ferraro, age 35, has a lengthy criminal record extending back to 1957 which includes convictions for rape, assault, grand larceny and burglary. In my opinion he represented a substantial threat to the safety and welfare of the law abiding members of this community.

MICHAEL KAVANAGH
First Assistant District Attorney



LOST AND FOUND — Mrs. Charles Geiger and her seven-month-old daughter picketed this morning in front of the Trailways bus station in Kingston, seeking the return of luggage lost in the Trailways system for a month. The picketing worked. Trailways reached a settlement with the Geigers this morning, and said the luggage was found, and on its way back.



BOW THE WOW DOG — Perched atop a high pillar in the Kingston High School driveway, young Larry Mattie's dog Bow appears ready to save Kingston. "He does this all the time. He likes it up here," Larry said.

Papers Stolen, Truck and All

KINGSTON — Freeman subscribers in the Clifton Avenue, East Chester Street, Highland Avenue and Lincoln Street area received their papers late on Monday because the Sickler's Delivery Truck with their papers in it was stolen.

Len Sickler said today that Peter Tiano left his keys in the truck when he got out to make a local delivery at

Officials Defend Civil Service

By Chazy Dowaliby
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Ulster County Civil Service Commission will comply with some of the recommendations put forward in last week's state survey report, but set no deadline for the changes.

In a statement released today by Chairman James J. DeCicco, no specific mention was made of the more than 120 abuses cited in the New York State Civil Service Commission report.

"It's just not as bad as they made it sound" said DeCicco, who added that although there are a number of "discrepancies" between his records and the state findings, the local commission was

"on top of the situation".

DeCicco also denied knowledge of any deadline for complying with the state's recommendations. "To my knowledge we have received no information on how long we have to correct these problems."

DeCicco denied that large numbers of county employees will have to be fired but did concede that action had already been taken against "a few" persons found in violation of state law.

"Anyone that has to be terminated will be terminated, but I think a lot of this can be cleared up by calling for new examinations. It looks like some things were neglected in the administrative department, but things are definitely not as bad as they're made out to be."

The state survey showed that dozens of permanent and provisional employees were illegally hired and criticised as "inadequate" the commission's examination and recruitment program, maintenance of eligible lists and payroll certification procedures.

After waiting several days to respond to the allegations DeCicco declined to make any specific references to the charges but preferred to counter-attack by scoring the state's inability to "give credit where credit is due."

"They never deem it necessary to extoll the good that is being done daily in

(See CIVIL, page 16.)

DeCicco Wants City Hiring Reviewed

KINGSTON — Explaining he used the word "nepotism" with his tongue in cheek, Alderman Philip A. DeCicco said today he still wants to meet with the mayor to review city hiring practices for summer jobs.

DeCicco, supplied with a list of about 80 persons hired by the city this summer, said he was "under the impression that these jobs go to the underprivileged — but that doesn't seem to be the case."

Indeed not, said Mayor Francis R. Koenig, issuing an invitation for DeCicco to meet with him. "My door is open all the time," the mayor said.

"We don't have a specific hiring policy for summer jobs as such," Koenig said. "We just try to spread the jobs around."

The requirements for giving jobs ac-

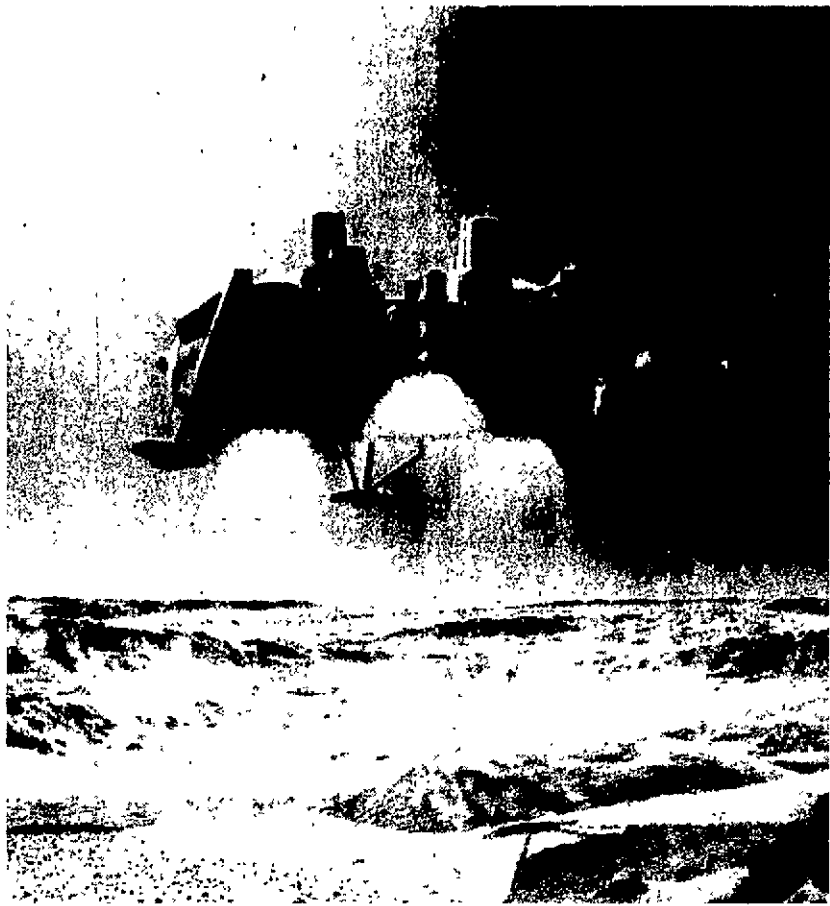
cording to the need of applicants usually apply only to federally funded employment such as that offered in some cases by the recreation department, Koenig said.

The mayor didn't think he could review recreation jobs — about half the jobs the city has in the summer — because that department is run semi-autonomously by seven appointed commissioners.

In most cases, the summer jobs pay only a minimum wage of about \$2.30 an hour.

"Of course, there is no 'nepotism' as such," said DeCicco, explaining he was only half serious in using the word at the July 6 Kingston Common Council meeting when he requested the list of all

TOUCHDOWN



Artist's conception of Viking 1 heading for today's touchdown on Mars. (UPI)

Viking 1 Lands on Mars And the Cameras Roll

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 space robot landed safely on Mars today and radioed back the first picture taken from the planet's surface—a sharp image showing the probe's footpad resting on rocky Martian soil.

The three-legged spacecraft rode a cushion of rocket exhaust to a gentle touchdown in a lowland considered one of the best places for its instruments to conduct the first search for life on the red planet.

The landing opened a new frontier in man's exploration of the solar system.

The initial image from one of Viking's twin cameras started coming in at the control center at 8:55 a.m. EDT and it was readily apparent that the Martian soil was littered with rocks. It appeared the soil had been blown by wind or thrust from Viking's landing rockets.

"Oh, beautiful," said Dr. Thomas Mutch, the geologist in charge of the photographic experiment. "It's hard to believe it's not the lunar crust."

"The resolution is just fantastic," Mutch said as he and hundreds of others at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory watched the image form on television monitors. "The detail is incredible."

Viking's descent to Mars was flawless. Engineers called out the various landing operations as they learned of them by radio reports from Mars and there was no hesitation when Viking landed.

"We have touchdown," exclaimed a Viking control spokesman at 8:12 a.m. EDT.

"Looking good," echoed engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory seconds after touchdown. "Fantastic, beautiful," said one controller.

Engineers listened anxiously as word of Viking's parachute operation came in, followed by ignition of the landing rockets. There was a loud cheer in the control center when the first report of a safe landing

reached the control center at 8:12 a.m. EDT —18.8 minutes after the radio signals were transmitted from Viking.

Twenty-five seconds after touchdown, the 10-foot wide lander started taking the first picture. It was beamed to the still-orbiting section of Viking which radioed it back to Earth a few minutes later.

Mutch said it appeared Viking's long mechanical arm would have no difficulty scooping up soil for biology and chemical analysis experiments to be turned on later.

The footpad picture showed that Viking landed with minimum impact. The photo was so sharp rivets could be seen on the top of the aluminum foot with a shadow of higher apparatus.

It was the second landing on Mars of a spacecraft from Earth. Russia accomplished the feat in 1971 but its lander failed 20 seconds later without sending back useful data.

Viking 1 began the final leg of its 11-month journey from Earth 3 hours 21 minutes before touchdown when three explosive bolts holding the lander to its orbiting mother craft were detonated. At that point, Viking was 11,400 miles high, traveling at 3,040 miles per hour on its 29th orbit of Mars.

Eight small rockets then fired for 22 minutes to begin Viking's descent into the atmosphere. Viking sliced into the upper fringes of the Martian gases and temperatures as high as 2,730 degrees Fahrenheit built up outside a saucer-like heat-shield.

Viking's descent at that point was very shallow, allowing atmospheric drag to slow the craft enough so a 53-foot wide parachute could be deployed 19,000 feet high.

Acting on commands from its onboard computers, Viking then jettisoned its protective shell and a few seconds later unfolded its three landing legs.

Village Board Airing

Saugerties Sites Get Verbal Attention

SAUGERTIES—Two unsightly and possibly unsafe buildings in the Village of Saugerties received concerted verbal attention at Monday night's village board session as residents sought to improve the appearance of their neighborhoods.

Paul Villiard of Saxton, owner of the three-story structure at 228 Partition St., promised the board he would try to renovate his building this winter and said he would take temporary steps to seal up the ground floor.

And a petition signed by Livingston Street residents asked that some measures be taken against the long-vacant Rathburn Building's owner.

Both buildings were named in a recently publicized report by village Zoning Enforcement Officer A. Michael Schovel among those to be investigated by engineers to determine whether they are actually unsafe.

Villiard, who bought the Partition Street building in November, 1975 after a February, 1975 fire had destroyed adjacent buildings, said he can't afford at present to take care of all the problems, citing repeated vandalism facilitated by easy entrance. He asked that the village help board up the building.

Mayor James Gage noted that the village had wanted to demolish 228 Partition St. site after the fire, but the previous owner had said no.

Trustee George Turner asked Villiard for a firm commitment to fix up his property. He responded that he could not guarantee it, adding, "I would like to cooperate with the village."

Livingston Street residents said they wanted the Rathburn Building torn down. It has been vacant since World War 2 when it produced canvas supplies for the U.S. Army and is reportedly a haven for rats.

Gage said, "We can't do anything with these buildings until we have a sound opinion from our engineers for a court of law. I sure wouldn't like to see our first test case thrown out."

Local Law 1 of 1976 in Saugerties pertains to the repair and/or removal of unsafe buildings and collapsed structures.

In other business, the trustees approved a resolution to have a study conducted of the conversion of all police radio communications to a high frequency band that would enable it to communicate with other departments in the northern Ulster County area.

As police sergeant William McPeck explained, "We have the only police department in this area that cannot talk to any other department by radio."

The Mid-Hudson Chiefs of

Police Association is calling for implementation of coordinated radio communications in a seven-county region from Saugerties south to New York City. McPeck said he had "firm commitments" from the Towns of Saugerties and Woodstock and the Ulster County Sheriff's Department to participate in a regional radio network, with the Town of Ulster and City of Kingston departments interested.

If eventually approved, the

regional radio system would be funded 93 per cent by federal monies through the New York State Bureau of Criminal Justice.

Also in police related business, Gage reported that a crew from the Bureau of Criminal Justice has started its study of the efficiency of town and village police departments. "If they feel some services could be combined, they

will recommend it," he said. The village board approved a parade for June 18, 1977, when an estimated 10,000 firemen are expected to march through Saugerties in the 88th annual Hudson Valley Firemen's Association convention.

And attorney Edward Strohsahl was unanimously approved as acting village justice to replace David Goble.

O'Dwyer Gives His Rx for Victory

KINGSTON — Paul O'Dwyer will stress economic issues, his long political experience and a better deal for New York in his campaign for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, he told the Freeman on Monday.

"The kind of representation we need is so far different from what we have at the moment. Even with two Republican senators, we are very far down the line in public works," O'Dwyer said.

Now president of the New York City Council, O'Dwyer charges that Sen. James Buckley, the man the Democrats will try to unseat in November, didn't help the city last year.

"There was a time when the national government punished New York. Our senator joined with the national government. On the few occasions he was called on to make a decision, he made the wrong one," he said.

O'Dwyer admitted no deep policy disagreements separated him from the three other Democrats in the race: Rep. Bella Abzug, Ramsey Clark and Daniel P. Moynihan.

"The issues of today aren't subject to interpretation—so we have to look to something else. I've been longer at it than the others. I've been doing this since the first Wagner Act—that's how long I've been associated with the problems of working people in this state," he added.

"I've got a better chance of beating Buckley than they do," he added.

He believes that New York should try to do more business

with native companies, and that the federal government should spend more money in the state.

"If you think in terms of what has happened in Congress, there has been legislation which preferred the sunbelt. We need legislation that favors the northeast. The city spends about \$500 million for purchases a year. The federal bill for purchases—well, you can figure it out," he commented.

"There are things not properly exploited. Eighteen million consumers haven't been martialed sufficiently to help themselves," he added.

O'Dwyer claimed he had helped many industries in the region. "Rheingold was going out of business. I made a compromise with the unions to forego 400 to 500 employees and got a new buyer. About 200 delivery jobs were maintained in New York," he recalled.

"I was able to induce the city council to prefer New York City vendors if there was difference between their bids and the next highest of less than 10 per cent," he said.

"The candidate will depend on Democratic county committees across the state rather than his own system of county coordinators," O'Dwyer added.

He has received the endorsement of the Democratic State Committee.

"The response that I've got is tremendous. We're off to a wonderful start," said T. Robert Gallo, a Democratic state committeeman and Kingston's alderman-at-large.

POLICE BEAT

Kerhonkson Man Listed 'Poor' After Car Rams Tree

ACCORD—A Kerhonkson man is listed in poor condition in the intensive care unit at Benedictine Hospital after his car went off the road Monday and struck a tree.

Ellenville State Police say Otis Clemmons, 74, was traveling south on Route 209 in Accord when his vehicle went off the right side of the road and struck a tree. Clemmons was taken to Benedictine Hospital by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad where he is listed in poor condition. The accident occurred around 5 p.m. Monday.

Woman Hurt

A Woodbury woman was hospitalized Monday after a head-on collision in Kerhonkson.

Ellenville State Police say Frank Ravida, Brooklyn, was west-bound on Samsonville Road in Kerhonkson at 11:30 a.m. Monday when he veered into the east-bound lane while rounding a curve. His car collided head-on with one operated by Marsha Jaffee, 25, Woodbury.

The woman was taken to Ellenville Hospital by the

Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad with lacerations of the knees and face. She was treated and released. Ravida was ticketed by Ellenville State Police for failure to keep right.

Lumber Blaze

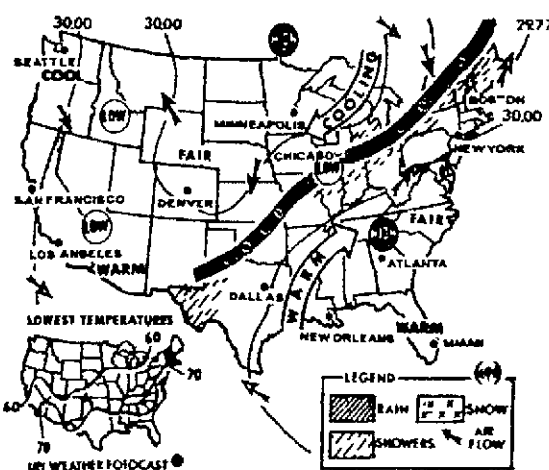
Firefighters from 12 Orange County fire companies and Walkkill and Walker Valley from Ulster County battled a fire at the A.B. Garrison lumber yard in Walden for six hours Monday night.

According to Walden Fire Chief Bert Foote the fire

started in an old coal elevator shaft and spread to the tops of six coal silos. One of the silos contained coal, but it never ignited.

The effort by firefighters, described as a "wonderful save" by Walker Valley Fire Chief Warren Moore, kept the fire from spreading beyond the silos. About 200 firefighters and 16 pieces of apparatus were on the scene, according to Chief Foote, who classified the fire's cause as "suspicious." The cause is under investigation by the Newburgh State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Tonight will find thunderstorms over southwestern Texas and from northern Illinois, northeastward through the lower lakes and into the upper New England area. Mostly fair skies elsewhere. (UPI)

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976

Sun rises at 5:36 a.m.; sun sets at 8:27 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills — Considerable sun-shine this morning followed by increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening, high in the low to mid 80s. Cloudy tonight and early Wednesday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms, gradual clearing late Wednesday. Low tonight around 60, high Wednesday in the low to mid 70s. Winds southerly today 10-20 mph, decreasing to 8-15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable sunshine this morning followed by increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening, high in the upper 80s to around 90. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms, gradual clearing late Wednesday. Low tonight in the low to mid 60s, high Wednesday 75-80. Winds southerly today 10-20 mph decreasing to 8-15mph tonight. Chance of rain is 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday.

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FRANK A. ADAMS
688 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
331-8383

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side

Here we grow again!

STATEMENT OF CONDITION June 30, 1976

RESOURCES	June 30, 1976	June 30, 1975
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 3,063,573.76	\$ 1,381,357.00
Investments in:		
U.S. Government Bonds	2,331,322.24	1,547,926.35
Other Bonds	6,359,101.00	3,985,090.00
Corporate Stock (At Book Value)	2,003,583.65	1,475,483.65
Savings Banks Trust Company & Institutional Securities Corporation	7,150.00	7,150.00
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	39,193,360.39	38,229,992.03
Other Loans	2,906,045.70	2,258,683.91
Banking House	310,715.56	282,631.02
Furniture & Fixtures	59,413.90	46,032.31
Other Assets	723,896.90	358,855.22
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$56,960,563.00	\$49,573,201.49
LIABILITIES		
Due Depositors	\$53,006,979.68	\$45,807,281.79
Mortgagors' Accounts	285,113.29	252,957.75
Unearned Income	383,904.85	309,675.49
Other Liabilities	109,792.27	138,584.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$53,785,790.09	\$46,508,499.78
Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value)	3,174,772.91	3,064,701.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$56,960,563.00	\$49,573,201.49

OFFICERS

John M. Robbins President and Chief Executive Officer
Robert J. DeSena Vice President
Helen N. Hennegan Vice President
Daniel M. Hogan Treasurer
Bruce D. Fellows Controller
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Stephen C. Rider Auditor
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Where tomorrow is on your side
SAWYER SAVINGS BANK
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SINCE 1871



A&P

“We’ve with

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Sat., July 24, 1976.
Not responsible for typographical errors.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Barbecued Chickens Sold Hot! 69¢ lb.

Cooked Ham 1/2 lb. 99¢

Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. 99¢

Potato Salad lb. 49¢

DAIRY SPECTACULAR!

Sour Cream Sealtest 16 oz. ctn. 59¢

Cottage Cheese A&P 2 lb. ctn. \$1.09

Hood's Yogurt 3 89¢ 8 oz. ctns.

Pasteurized Process American Cheese Food Borden's Singles 1 lb. pkg. 1.25

Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese Slices 1 lb. pkg. 1.69

A&P Mild Cheddar Cheese Wedges 1 lb. 1.79

Chuck Steaks or Roast

All Blade Cuts
Bone In Beef



59¢ lb.

One Price... None Priced Higher

Chicken Quarters U.S.D.A. Inspected
Breast Wings Included 59¢ lb.
Legs Backs Included 55¢ lb.

Ground Round Lean Beef 99¢ lb.

Frozen Shell-On Shrimp 50 to 60 In Pound 3.99 lb.

Sliced Veal Liver 99¢ lb.

Our Best Breaded Frozen Pork Patties 89¢ lb.

Boneless Chicken Breast Cutlets 1.89 lb.

Quarters Nutley Margarine 29¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Fresh Orange Juice 69¢ 64 oz. btl.

Crisco Oil For Salads or Cooking 24 oz. btl. 79¢

Instant Milk Mix & Drink — 4 Lb. Pkg. 3.49

Flour Pillsbury 5 lb. bag 75¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 57¢

Seven Seas Salad Dressings Red Wine, Vinegar & Oil, 1000 Island 28 oz. btl. 89¢

Ketchup Ann Page 14 oz. btl. \$1.00

Big G Cheerios Cereal 29¢ 10 oz. pkg.
With \$5.00 Or More Purchase And Coupon Below

Kraft Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. **FREE!**
With \$5.00 Or More Purchase And Coupon Below

Ivory 3¢ Off Label! Personal 4 bar pkg. 39¢

Squeeze Mustard 10 1/2 oz. jar 3 \$1.00

Pickles Heinz Cucumber 16 oz. jar 49¢

Secret Roll On 30¢ Off Label 1 oz. 58¢

Fruit Drinks Seneca Frozen 6 oz. cans 1.00

Fruit Drinks A&P 3 1 qt. btl. 1.00

Lifebouy Soap Sweet Cucumber 15¢ Off Label 33¢ bar

Prell Shampoo Concentrate 3 oz. 89¢

Bravo Instant Elbow Macaroni Cooks In 1 Minute 5 8 oz. pkgs. \$1

Cheerios Big G Cereal 10 oz. pkg. 29¢

Cream Cheese Kraft 3 oz. pkg. **Free!**

gone hog wild this meat sale!”

Smoked Ham
Fully Cooked Water Added


79¢ lb.

Shank Portion

Center Cut Ham Steak or Roast 1.49 lb.

Delmonico Steak Boneless Beef Rib Eye \$2.59 lb.

Meat or Beef Frankfurters A&P Skinless 79¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Turkey Wingettes U.S.D.A. Inspected 49¢ lb.

Little Neck Clams Fresh Vermont and Mass. 1.09 doz.

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS!

Washington Cherries 59¢ lb.

Yellow Onions Medium or Jumbo 5 lbs. \$1

Green Beans Fresh 39¢ lb.

Green Peppers Fresh 39¢ lb.

Nectarines Large 39¢ lb.

Tomatoes Vine Ripe Large 49¢ lb.

For Dishes Ivory Liquid 10¢ off Label 59¢ 22 oz. btl.

Butter Land O' Lakes 79¢ 1 lb. pkg.
With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon Below

Spinach A&P Frozen 6 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Fudgsicles or Dreamsicles 12 in pkg. 79¢

Diapers Johnsons Overnight 18 in pkg. \$1.59

Trash Bags Glad 10 in pkg. 89¢

Potato Buds Betty Crocker 16 1/2 oz. pkg. 79¢

Crest Toothpaste 7¢ off Label 3 oz. tube 48¢

Red Hawaiian Punch 29¢ 46 oz. can
With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon Below

Medium Size Grade "A" Eggs 49¢ doz.
With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon Below

Hawaiian Punch Red 46 oz. can 29¢

Grade "A" Eggs Medium Size 49¢ doz.

Land O' Lakes Butter Quarters 1 lb. 79¢

A&P
If we can't do it Nobody can.

EDITORIALS

Is Nothing Sacred?

Yes, the summer games of the 21st modern Olympiad will go on despite the withdrawal of 17 mostly African nations in protest over the racial policies of some of the other competing countries. The excitement and spectacle will still be there for the TV watchers and the audience in Montreal.

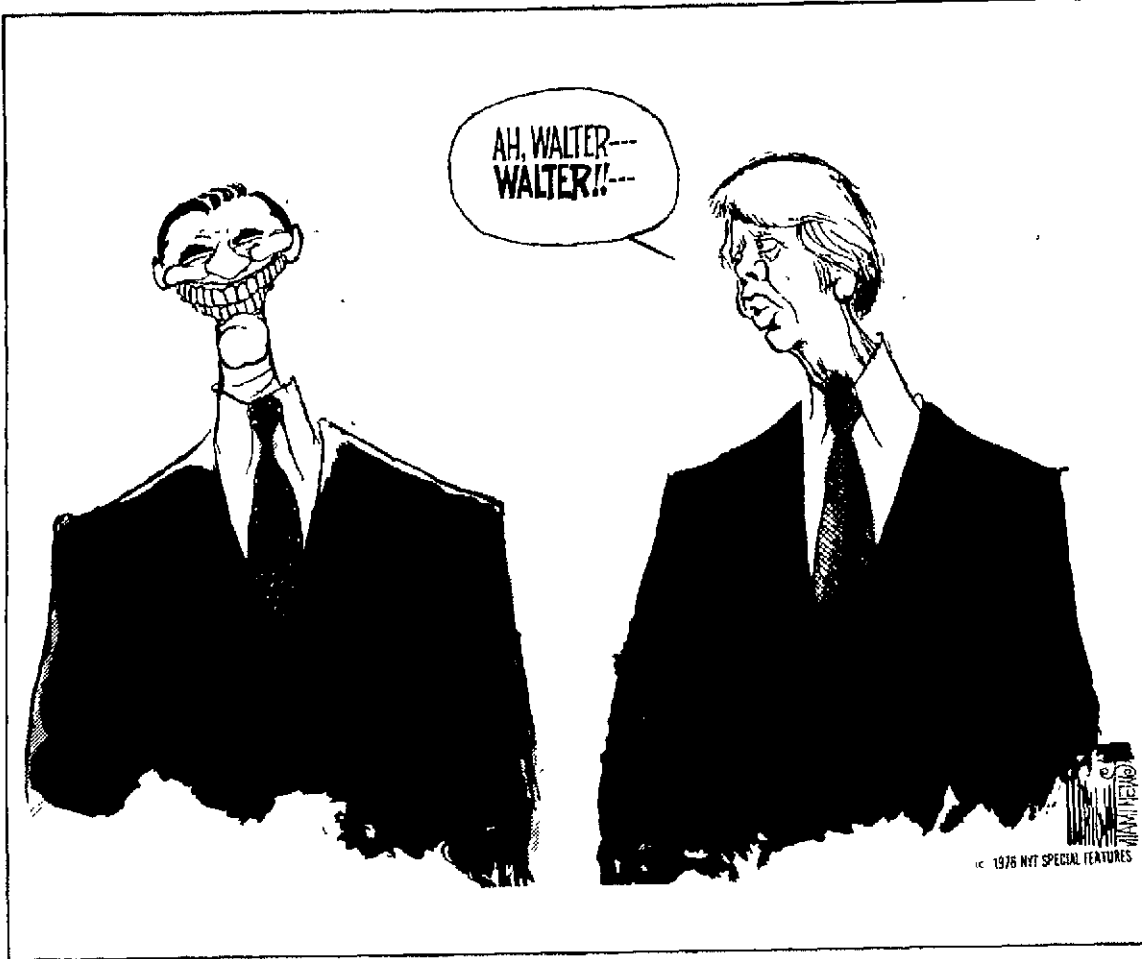
But the Olympic ideal has been deeply, perhaps permanently, marred.

In ancient times the Olympic games were semi-sacred rituals carried out on consecrated ground. During each cycle of games a truce was declared among all the Greek states — no matter how bitterly they might have been fighting — and their greatest athletes competed on equal terms for recognition as the best.

For the Greeks it was a way of reminding themselves that they were men and not gods, that there are virtues and ideals of existence more important than passing disputes and worth working toward, though men might never perfect them in unrationalized life. The games enacted in ritual form — and for a brief time every four years allowed the Greeks to enjoy in fact — an ideal of political justice they wanted to keep alive.

The admission of all nations to the modern Olympics has been a genuine attempt to carry on the notion that man can exercise his ideals in ritual while he tries to realize them more perfectly in life.

Turning the Olympics themselves into yet another arena for political faction represents a refusal to join in this expression of hope. If humanity can't cooperate in games, where else can there be peace?



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Nothing Different About Carter

In a sense, the two acceptance speeches were reassuring. Nothing, it turns out, has really changed — except for the persona of Jimmy Carter. I do not underestimate this, but neither am I overwhelmed by it; nor is the country permanently in his thrall. After all, he did lose six out of the last nine primaries.

Jimmy Carter came to New York to prove that he was a liberal Democrat, and he succeeded. Almost everything that had set him apart was successfully cloistered for the duration of the Convention and, one suspects, the duration of the campaign. The terrible fear harbored in wordly breasts that Jimmy Carter might be a ... Christian ... was pacified.

I'd have been surprised, by the end of the week, to hear Jimmy Carter sing "God Bless America." That he consented to end his speech with the words "God bless you" means nothing at all, since at this particular convention, Robert Ingersoll would have not cavilled at using the expression, which has become the Democratic equivalent of the printer's symbol, "30."

Any delegate afraid that Carter would invoke the aid of the Lord in the accents of Abraham Lincoln went home undisturbed. And I doubt that the Lord will be awakened from His slumber to engrave the ideas of Jimmy Carter on to American destiny.

What ideas? Don't look at his acceptance speech for anything venturesome. It is a smooth effort — his speechwriter has been working on it since May, 1976, and clearly should have started in May, 1975 — of paradoxes. Throughout, it is a hymn to the high moral character and diligence of the American people. If the American people had been consulted, we would not have had the "tragedy of Vietnam and Cambodia." Answer: the American people were consulted, and validated and revalidated, directly and through their representatives in Congress, the purposes of, if not the military tactics used in, Vietnam.

"Our nation should always derive its character directly from the people," said Carter. "And let this be the strength and image to be presented to the world." But this same American people, of such

high character, Jimmy Carter is now going to look after. He will brush our teeth for us every morning. He will tell us how much of the wages we earn we may keep. He will not confide to us what are the causes of inflation.

And — my favorite of all — he will have universal voter registration. The American people, to whom he intends to "return" government, will receive postage-paid postcards registering them to vote, to eliminate the necessity of going once every year or two to the nearest post office. Perhaps for his second term, President Carter will recommend that federal employees visit the homes of every voter and pick up the voter's ballot.

As for Senator Mondale, he was everything his parent organization, the Americans for Democratic Action, might have hoped for. This was the little-noticed bridge-building of the week: the ultimate Valentine, from Jimmy Carter to the single group in America that, up until almost the end, had refused to endorse him with enthusiasm. So he picked one of its

most prominent members for the Vice-Presidency.

Senator Mondale spent half his time talking about the need for compassion, and the other half suggesting that we should yank Richard Nixon out of his house in California and put him in jail. For expressing this compassionate sentiment he was cheered by the delegates as loudly as ever the verdicts of the jacobinical courts were cheered.

The ideological high-spot of the week was on the last day, when ABC reporter Sam Donaldson caught Senator Scoop Jackson and offered condolences at his not having been selected as Vice-President — but perhaps it was because he was "not as liberal as Senator Mondale."

Jackson bristled and said he was too, just look at his record. Answered ABC, speaking for the media Spiro Agnew used to talk about: "I guess that was a bum rap, Senator." And it was a bum rap to think that Jimmy Carter was different.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Suddenly They All Knew Carter

WASHINGTON—What we're talking about when we elect a President is power. The power starts at the top and seeps down into every part of the country. For people who deal in power and make their living off of it, it's very important to know — or at least to pretend to know — the President of the United States, or the Vice President, or anyone faintly connected with them.

There is no certainty at all that Jimmy Carter will be elected President of the United States. But if he is, these are a few things you could say to impress your friends and business acquaintances.

"You'll know Rosalynn Carter, Jimmy's wife? Well, my brother dated her sister."

"Li! Amy Carter and my daughter used to sell lemonade together."

"We just bought a summer home in Plains, Ga."

"Come over the house for dinner. Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother, left some catfish in the deep freeze for us this morning."

"We just joined the First Baptist

Church in Washington. The Episcopal Church wasn't doing anything for us."

"My mother and Jimmy Carter's Aunt Cissy have the same hairdresser."

"Fritz Mondale's son William gave my son a black eye yesterday."

"We decided to move our company headquarters to Atlanta. The South is where it's happening."

"Can I call you back? I've got Jimmy's mother, Miss Lillian, on hold."

"My law partner used to do Fritz Mondale's brother's tax work."

"So I had this bad back and I went to 20 doctors and none of them could do a thing for me. Then I heard about Jimmy's sister, Ruth. So I said, 'What the heck, I have nothing to lose.' Now I know you're not going to believe this but I had three sessions and my back was cured. It's amazing what faith can do for a bad back."

"Jimmy Carter has never lied to me."

"Have some peanuts, but I can't tell

you who gave them to me."

"Joan Mondale went to school with my wife."

"I can never get the Carter kids' names straight. When they come in the house for milk they all look alike."

"I'll never forgive Gen Sherman for what he did to Atlanta, even if Jimmy does."

"Eleanor Mondale used to be in my daughter's car pool."

"The reason I didn't take a job with his administration is I told the President I could be of much more value to him by advising him as a private citizen."

"Three guesses who came to my Bible class last Sunday?"

"When Jimmy was governor of Georgia, he pardoned my brother."

"Carter has never forgiven me for turning down a job in his administration."

"I'll say this for Jimmy. When we played football together in the Navy, he always wore a helmet."

Jack Anderson

Reagan May Have A Tax Dodge

WASHINGTON — President Ford's campaign aides are trying to make a case of tax avoidance against Ronald Reagan. The President's men, searching for material to embarrass Reagan, have asked a law firm to analyze the information he has released about his finances. The tax lawyers concluded, according to a confidential campaign memorandum, that he must be using his children to escape paying full taxes.

The confidential analysis indicates that Reagan's taxable income is "extraordinarily low for a man with his financial background and assets." The lawyers, therefore, believe that Reagan "most likely has a number of irrevocable trusts for his children. In that way, income derived from such trusts would not be reported by Mr. Reagan but would be reported by his children on their tax returns."

A spokesman for Reagan categorically denied that the former California governor has established irrevocable trusts for his children. We called this to the attention of the Ford aides, who were upset that we had obtained their confidential memo.

They acknowledged that they had no "hard evidence" to prove their case against Reagan. But if Reagan isn't hiding income in irrevocable trusts, they said, he must be hiding it somewhere else.

Reagan has only himself to blame for the questions that have been raised about his tax returns. Several months ago, we asked all the major presidential candidates for their income tax returns for the past five years. To avoid future Washington scandals, we contended, the public has the right to know whether presidential aspirants have a clean financial record.

Reagan was the only candidate who refused to open up his tax returns. It would violate his privacy, he said.

A month after our stories appeared, Reagan yielded under the pressure and released some general information about the taxes he had paid from 1970 through 1975. But he combined all his federal, state, property and sales taxes and revealed only the lump sum.

It was impossible to ferret out how much federal income tax Reagan had paid each year. Earlier, a story had leaked out that Reagan paid no state income taxes in 1970, even though his income for the year was \$73,000.

"The tax lawyers have noted," states the confidential memo, "that if their understanding of Mr. Reagan's 1970 tax returns is correct, that is, no state taxes paid that year, they believe that ... he most likely paid no federal taxes because the same tax base is used" to calculate both state and federal taxes.

A spokesman insisted that Reagan had paid "several hundred dollars" in federal taxes in 1970 but refused to specify the exact amount.

TERRORIST TIES. Israel has claimed that Uganda's madcap President Idi Amin enthusiastically cooperated with the pro-Palestinian terrorists who hijacked a French airliner and flew the hostages to his country.

Israeli commandos made a daring, 2,500-mile stab into the jungle, landed at Uganda's Entebbe airport and freed the hostages. The raid has stirred up an international controversy, which culminated in a full-scale United Nations debate.

The irrepressible Idi Amin, meanwhile, has issued plaintive statements, wailing that he had tried to save the hostages and that the Israelis had repaid his kindness by shooting up his soldiers. The available information, according to our intelligence sources, confirms the Israeli account. Here's what our sources have been able to establish:

The hijackers planned from the start to land in Uganda. They told the hostages their destination, and they took on enough fuel during a stopover in Libya to reach the Uganda airport.

When the hijacked plane landed on Entebbe, a German terrorist was heard by witnesses to say: "Now it is okay. I can see Ugandan soldiers are here."

In the airport lounge, Ugandan waiters already had food prepared for the hostages. One prisoner asked how so many meals could be prepared so fast. The head waiter laughed and said: "We knew well in advance you were coming."

Amin personally embraced the terrorists, calling them "My brothers." He loudly proclaimed that he was their friend and that he would help liberate all the Palestinian prisoners in Israel.

DANGEROUS COLUMN: The Food and Drug Administration has accused columnist James Kilpatrick of writing a dangerous column about the apricot-pit-derived drug Laetrile, which has been offered as a cancer cure.

Kilpatrick conceded that the drug is probably "worthless" but defended the cancer victims' right to use it, contending it is "harmless." The FDA, in a private letter to Sen Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., warned that Laetrile is far from "harmless" but, on the contrary, could cause death.

"Mr. Kilpatrick's false claim that Laetrile is harmless cannot be dismissed or interfere with early diagnosis and swift treatment."

Footnote: Kilpatrick told us the FDA is "wrought up. This is purely a matter of scientific disagreements on the harmlessness."

STAFF'S CHANCE

Summers of Yesteryear

Dinner was finished, the dishes were done and the back porch beckoned. The weather was clear, the sun had just gone down, there was hardly a breeze stirring.

Lucky, the puppy next door, barked occasionally at some real or imagined annoyance. The neighborhood children were on exceptionally good behavior. Everything was peaceful and serene.

Suddenly, it occurred to us. How times have changed!

Remember when signs of summer meant chalk-marked sidewalks with youngsters playing hopscotch... the noise of roller skates skidding over cement pavement... marbles, jacks and jumping rope.

...the next door tomboy beating all the boys on the block at stick-the-knife... the kid sister "dressed-up" in mother's old clothes and high-heeled shoes.

Remember when tiny tots in frilly sunsuits rushed outside to pick bouquets of dandelions... when the biggest, juiciest scandals on the block occurred when a rambunctious youth cried: "I didn't do it," with his sister's sheared-off pigtail in his hand.

Remember when afternoon snacks meant bread and butter smothered with sugar... neighborhood youngsters playing hide and seek and kick-the-can... evening rides in rumble-seated cars... little ones with long blond curls catching lightning bugs in jars... older sister and her beau courtin' in the backyard lawnsing.

Remember when COURTIN' meant HOLDING HANDS?

And what ever happened to the five cent ice cream cones... Cherries with "free" on the stick... Saturday afternoon serials at the Orpheum... Popeye cartoons... singing cowboys like Gene Autry and Roy Rogers... comic sidekicks like Smiley Burnett and Fuzzy Knight... Trick horses like Silver and Trigger.

What happened to rocky-road ice cream at Zach Maroon's store and 10-cent comic books to trade with the kid next door... what happened to white knee socks and black patent leather shoes... what happened to penny candy and Sugar Daddys?

And remember the 9 p.m. curfew, when you had to be home "as soon as the street lights go on," and if you weren't Dad started calling loud and clear... remember how you hurried so you could listen to Charlie McCarthy and the Lux Radio program before bed... remember when parents' most vulgar reprimand was "young whippersnapper"... remember when "Gone With the Wind" was considered ADULT movie fare.

And vandalism, what was that?

Times have changed.

Holding hands in a lawn swing? What's a lawn swing?

To each his own, of course. Every age has its thing.

—Joan L. Woinoski

Freeman Readers Write

Woodstock Fencers Left Out

Dear Editor: I and the other members of the Woodstock Fencing Club were somewhat perplexed by your article in Tempo, Sunday July 11 entitled "The Art of Fencing is Alive and Well in Ulster County."

We are neither dead nor dying! The photographs accompanying the article were taken in June at the Woodstock Fencing Club. I was not able to be there but had arranged for one of our active fencers to act as spokesman. Photographs were taken and information was given to your reporter. Imagine our dismay when your article made no mention of the Woodstock Fencers!

For the benefit of potential fencers and fencers seeking a club in this area:

In our first year of fencing (1975-1976) the Woodstock Fencers involved 50 persons with an average weekly attendance of 12 to 15 ranging from beginners to advanced fencers. Free group lessons are given by David Rogers, former (under-19) National Sabre Champion and captain of the Columbia University Fencing Team. The group is inactive for the summer, but we will be alive and growing strong in September at the Woodstock Elementary School gymnasium. Interested persons should watch for an announcement of the date and time in early September. En garde!

EVE MARTIN
Acting Chairperson
Woodstock Fencing Club

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Candidates Confident

By UPI
President Ford and Ronald Reagan are both claiming victory in their fight for the Republican presidential nomination, but the key to the sought-after door rests with 95 uncommitted GOP delegates.

Ford Monday told reporters on the lawn of the White House that he was confident of winning the nomination on the first ballot and hinted that the person he picks for a running mate may not be a Republican.

Top Reagan strategists, at the same time, claimed their

candidate has gone over the top in the number of delegates needed to become the party's standard bearer. They said Reagan has 1,140 delegates, 10 more than needed.

Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign director, promptly labeled the claim "baloney."

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO President George Meany announced his powerful labor union was endorsing Jimmy Carter. Meany, hospitalized a short time later for treatment of a bronchial problem, described the GOP contenders as "Tweedle Dum ... or

Tweedle Dee."

Ford, with tourists looking on, talked about possible running mates and said he would not rule out Reagan, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and "a fine, fine array in the Republican party and maybe elsewhere."

When reporters appeared surprised by the possibility of going outside the party to fill the No. 2 spot, Ford said, "You heard me correctly," but declined to elaborate.

He repeatedly said he was "confident" he would win on the first ballot at the GOP convention opening Aug. 16.

Auto Talks Underway

DETROIT (UPI) — The top labor negotiator for General Motors Corp. says there is no reason for an economy-crippling auto industry strike this fall but admits pensions could be one major roadblock to a peaceful contract settlement.

More than 700 GM retirees, demanding some help against inflation, marched a "picket line" outside GM's world headquarters Monday as the United Auto Workers and GM opened the 1976 round of negotiations for 680,000 workers at GM, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

The ceremonies shifted to Ford today with Woodcock repeating the traditional handshake, a scene that will be repeated Wednesday at Chrysler and Thursday at AMC.

Following opening ceremonies Monday, George B. Morris Jr., GM's vice president for industrial relations, said there is no way the giant auto company will sweeten pensions for current retirees. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said pensions are being ravaged by inflation.

"We have an agreement on pensions that is not a bargainable issue until 1979," Morris told newsmen. "We will give them no more money than which is now due them."

The UAW in 1973 agreed to a six-year moratorium on new pension agreements when it won a major concession giving workers the right to retire after 30 years service, regardless of age. By 1979, retirees will be receiving up to \$750 a month, although Woodcock said negotiations three years ago did not foresee the rapid inflation.

The negotiators have until

midnight, Sept. 14, to reach agreement on issues Woodcock said include improved wages and cost-of-living protection. Woodcock said the current contracts have not offered full protection against inflation.

Other key items include improved funding of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits program that provides laid-off workers with up to 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay, shorter work hours to create jobs and an assurance from the automaker that it will not fight organizing efforts at new GM facilities in the South.

Asked about the chances of a strike, Woodcock said, "We didn't come into the bargaining room with our guns blazing. We came to settle, not to strike."

Morris answered, "We didn't even bring our guns in."



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Freeman Ads Bring Results

Strike Threats Across Nation

By UPI
Labor Secretary W. J. Usery was trying to mediate a strike that shut down 90 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants today and Atlanta sanitation workers were carting away garbage that piled up during a one-day walkout.

California farmers faced a cannery strike.

Negotiating efforts Monday failed to avert a scheduled 10 a.m. strike today by the Teamsters California Council of Cannery and Food Processing Unions. Negotiations were to resume as workers struck the 28 canneries. A walkout would affect 30,000 workers

immediately and 30,000 more at the height of the fruit and vegetable harvest. Industry officials said 250,000 agricultural workers would be indirectly affected by a walkout.

Usery was in Pittsburgh trying to help settle walkouts that closed 90 of Westinghouse's 123 plants.

Some 28,000 members of the International Electrical Workers Union and the United Electrical Workers struck during the weekend, joining 13,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who had walked out earlier.

Westinghouse scored a breakthrough Monday when the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions agreed to a new three-year contract. But many members of the federation refused to cross picket lines at the 43 plants where they work.

Local 201 of the IBEW, representing 2,160 members at the Westinghouse Beaver, Pa., plant, also decided to accept the company's latest offer, becoming the first striking local to settle.

In Atlanta, sanitation workers cleared away garbage that

piled up during a one-day protest. Hundreds of Atlanta city workers passed up reporting for work and joined a meeting at Atlanta Stadium Monday to demand a \$500 a year pay hike.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock leaned across an 8-foot-wide table and shook hands with the chief negotiator for General Motors Corp., Monday, signaling the opening of negotiations between the UAW and the auto industry.

Negotiators expressed confidence that a settlement could be reached without a strike for the first time in more than a decade.

Volunteers and regular staff members kept two Cincinnati hospitals operating normally while non-medical personnel manned picket lines.

In Seattle, negotiations were to resume Wednesday in an effort to settle a nurses' strike against 15 Seattle area hospitals.

Striking county employees in Alameda, Calif., voted today on a tentative agreement to end a 46-day strike. The tentative accord was reached in negotiations Monday.

Disaster Status Upstate

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey said today he had asked President Ford to declare St. Lawrence County a disaster area because of a severe storm July 11.

Carey said the storm caused serious damage to the Village of Canton, with a preliminary damage estimate of \$289,000 to public and private property.

Carey had previously asked for disaster status, which makes the affected area eligible for low interest loans and other aid to repair storm damage, for Broome, Cortland, Tioga, Tompkins, Herkimer, Oneida, Warren and Washington counties

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that license Beer and Cider No. 384933 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mower's Market, 89 Franklin Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401, for off premises consumption.
Gerald Mower & Barbara Naccarato
Mower's Market
89 Franklin Street
Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS
PATRICIA WALTZER Plaintiff
—against—
FRANKLIN WALTZER Defendant
—X—
SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Kings, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, FRANKLIN WALTZER, had on the 15th day of March, 1976, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 6th day of August, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pipe marking the southeast corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence in a northeasterly direction along the westerly boundary/private roadway of the party of the first part for a distance of 50 feet, thence north 40 degrees 59 minutes and 50 seconds west for a distance of 200.25 feet to the middle of the Mombaccus Creek; thence southerly along the middle of the said creek to a point on the westerly extension of the south boundary line of the lot hereby conveyed, also being the north boundary line of lot No. 4 as shown on a certain map entitled survey of property of Constantinos Potharas, made by Aaron Cohen, P.E., Lic. Sur., dated August 12, 1958 and filed in the office of the clerk in the County of Ulster on April 28, 1959, thence along the said boundary lines south 68 degrees 50 minutes east to the point of place of beginning. EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described property a strip of land running approximately north and south and 12 feet wide to be used as the extension of Water-

LEGAL NOTICE
fall Road as shown on the said map of the property of Constantinos Potharas. This property is conveyed subject to the right of the adjoining and other lot owners and of the grantor herein, and his respective heirs, successors and assigns, to use the said 12 foot wide strip of land for all ordinary purposes of ingress and egress and the use of the same. Subject to all easements and grants of record.
Being a small portion of the parcel of land conveyed by Golden Markle to Constantinos Potharas by Deed dated January 30th, 1954 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 881 of Deeds at Page 130, and then conveyed to Ann Menarchen on June 27, 1959 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1067 Page 50.
THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: July 2, 1976

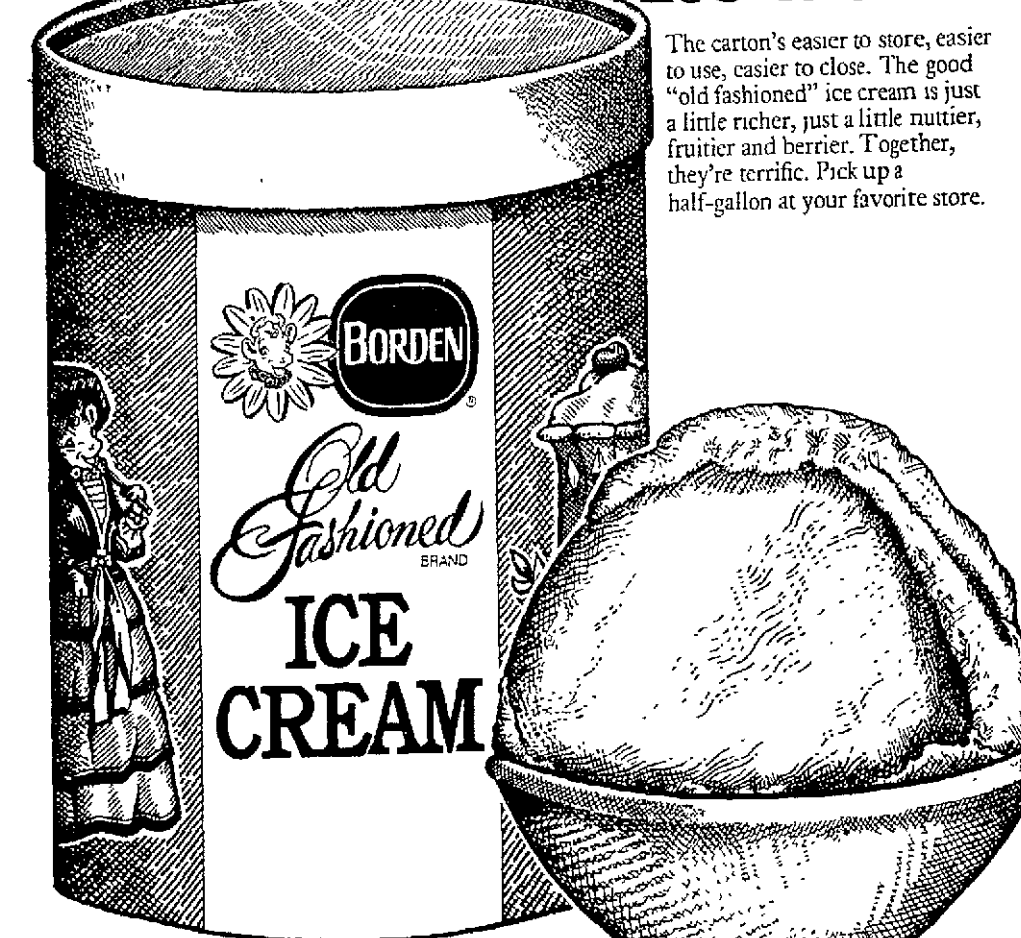
NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
356 04 0055 (SP767)
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Article 15, Title 5 (Protection of Water of the Environmental Conservation Law, and Public Law 92-500, Section 401(a)(1)), and Part 608 of the Official Compilation of Codes, Rules and Regulations of the State of New York for administering said laws, Society of Brothers, Inc. % James Warren, Route 213, Rifton, New York 12471, has filed an application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its Regional Office at New Paltz where the application and published rules and regulation for administration of the law are available for public inspection. The applicant requests that he be issued a permit to construct a dam having a height of 14 feet thereby creating an impoundment having a surface area of 1.7 acres at normal water elevation. The proposed dam is to be located on the property of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation at a location approximately 400 feet east of the New York State Thruway and six tenths of a mile southeast of State Route 213 in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York. The pond will be used for irrigation and recreational purposes.
Any person interested in this application who wishes to become a "Party in Interest" in this proceeding in accordance with the published rules and regulations of the Department must notify the undersigned in writing on or before the 30th day of July, 1976, stating specific areas of interest.
Any Party in Interest will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is

LEGAL NOTICE
ultimately held in connection with the application.
GEORGE A. DANKIN
Local Permit Agent
Environmental Conservation
21 South Putt Corners Road
New Paltz, New York 12561
DATED July 7, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale, New York, on the 28th day of July, 1976 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. eastern daylight time in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Rosendale, Main Street, Village and Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York on the following matter:
Application by August Wolf and Fannie Wolf for three (3) lot subdivision of their property located on the southeasterly side of DeWitt Mills Road, Town of Rosendale, New York. The proposed subdivision shall contain three contiguous lots of 1.8 acres, 1.5 acres and 4.8 acres respectively, all as more fully described and delineated on a certain plat or map heretofore filed with the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale. Said plat or map is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk during any week day.
Said Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale will at such time and place hear all persons in support of such matter or any objection thereto.
By order of the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale
Dated: July 11, 1976
LEE COMAR
Chairman, Rosendale Town Planning Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Ulster on Amending Local Law No. 2 of 1970 which regulates the Use of Public and Private Sewers and Drains within the Ulster Sewer Improvement Area. Town of Ulster. The proposed additions and changes to be incorporated into Local Law No. 2 of 1970, if approved after a Public Hearing, will update Local Law No. 2 of 1970 to meet State and Federal standards.
This Hearing will be held at the Town Office Building, Lohmar Lane, Lake Katara, New York, on Thursday, July 29, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time. At that time and place any resident will be given the opportunity to speak in favor or against the proposed Local Law.
By order of the Town Board of the Town of Ulster
ROBERT MOREHOUSE
Town Clerk
Dated: July 16, 1976

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION June 30, 1976

ASSETS	1976	1975
First Mortgage Loans.....	\$72,722,361	\$71,535,902
All Other Loans.....	1,384,143	1,277,298
Real Estate Owned.....	100,121	none
Loans and Contracts made to facilitate sale of Real Estate.....	185,739	203,541
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	1,507,241	974,584
U.S. Government and Agency Obligations.....	20,544,170	8,772,646
Other Investments.....	4,250,211	4,745,199
Fixed Assets, less Depreciation.....	1,088,996	1,260,991
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	615,683	352,361
Prepayment to FSLIC Secondary Reserve.....	352,457	385,744
	<u>\$102,751,122</u>	<u>\$89,508,266</u>

LIABILITIES	1976	1975
Savings Accounts.....	\$79,366,956	69,083,890
Federal Home Bank Advances.....	6,760,000	3,650,000
Securities Sold Under Agreement of Repurchase.....	7,552,000	5,864,000
Loans in Process.....	2,147,710	4,181,768
Deferred Credits.....	642,749	594,699
Other Liabilities.....	2,295,727	2,422,193
Specific Reserves.....	153,102	37,106
Federal Insurance Reserve and Surplus.....	3,832,878	3,674,610
	<u>\$102,751,122</u>	<u>\$89,508,266</u>

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Edward J. Murtaugh..... Assoc. Counsel
Benjamin P. Roosa, Jr..... Assoc. Counsel

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Gail Noble Weds J.G. Wurster III



DIANE G. LACK
(Glendale Studio)

Lack-Nau Engagement Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lack of 30 Village Drive, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane G. Lack, to George F. Nau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nau, Main Street, Saugerties.

Miss Lack graduated from Saugerties High School in 1972 and received an AAS Degree from Ulster County Community College. Her fiancé graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Catskill and attended Rochester Institute of Technology. The wedding is being planned for November 20.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. WURSTER III
(Gail Marie Noble)
(Artcraft Studio)

Gail Marie Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Noble, 128 Newkirk Ave., was married to John George Wurster III, son of John George Wurster Jr., Box 349, Stone Ridge, and the late Mrs. Wurster. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown styled with a satin skirt, satin and lace bodice and lace sleeves.

Susan Noble was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Melinda Richter of Kingston, Jeannie D'Agostino of Boonton, N.J., Chris Noble of Kingston, Gail Wells of Hurley, Michelle Noble of Kingston was flower girl. The bride's gown and the attendants' gowns for the rainbow wedding were made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lafayette Holstein.

James Niemynski, cousin of the bridegroom, of Fullerton, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Gary Noble, James Noble Jr., Terence Noble, Kingston, and Roger Wells of Hurley. Wayne Noble of Kingston was junior usher. T. J. Noble of Kingston was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Ulster County Department of Social Services. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and is employed by the Service Technicians, Inc., Lake Katrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurster will make their home on Elmsdorf Street.



ANNE BORDENSTEIN
(Tom Reynolds Studio)

Bordenstein-Burhans Betrothal Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bordenstein of Quarry Hill Road, Bloomington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Frances, to Robert Leo Burhans, son of Mrs. V. E. Burhans of Kingston.

Miss Bordenstein is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and is attending State University at New Paltz where she is majoring in Elementary Education. She is employed at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Ulster County Community College, with an AAS Degree in Environmental Technology, is attending State University at New Paltz where he is working for his Bachelor's Degree in Biology. He is employed at Kingston Hospital.

The wedding is being planned for 1977.

Norwood Ostranders Observe 40th Anniversary

KINGSTON—A surprise open house was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ostrander, 34 Hillcrest Ave., to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married June 28, 1936 at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue.

The anniversary party was hosted by their son, Allan Ostrander and daughter, Susan Anderson, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson in Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander have two grand children. The party was attended by 50 relatives and friends.

Trumpet Trio Will Highlight Band Concert

KINGSTON—Featured in the summer band concert this week at the Academy Green, The Rev. Arthur S. Cole officiated.

The anniversary party was hosted by their son, Allan Ostrander and daughter, Susan Anderson, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson in Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander have two grand children. The party was attended by 50 relatives and friends.

Anderson, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson in Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander have two grand children. The party was attended by 50 relatives and friends.

MR. AND MRS. ERICH KRAUSE of West Shokan celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Boreville Inn, July 18. Many relatives and friends attended the celebration. Mr. Krause is the owner of Erich's Body Shop in West Shokan. They have a daughter, Mrs. Francis Warren and two granddaughters, Cindy and Lynda Warren. Their daughter and son-in-law made the anniversary cake. (Freeman photo by James)



Rhinebeck's Camp Rising Sun To Present Benefit Production

RHINEBECK—Camp Rising Sun of Rhinebeck will continue its 47-year tradition of putting on a talented stage production. This year's production, "Iolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan satire, will be presented for the benefit of the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center and the Northern Dutchess Hospital July 23, 8 p.m., at the camp's theater.

The camp's founder, George E. Jonas, said that the production is "a gesture of friendship towards the people of Red Hook and Rhinebeck in thanks for the many years of service and cooperation."

ish Parliament with magical faeries.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the day care center, the hospital, or at the camp theater the night of the performance.

Gerry Marmillo, area teacher, will supervise the production. He will be assisted by Richard Griffin from Westminister Choir College, New Jersey; Wick Ederveen, a professional actor from the Netherlands who will direct; Kathy Flynn, coordinator of costume designing activities; and Mark Schuler, set designer.

"Iolanthe" is a cleverly written satire on the British Government in the late 1800s. Gilbert and Sullivan mock and make fun of the stagnant political system. The satire brings together members of the British

For this year's production, 57 boys from around the world will contribute to its success through participation in the shows acting, props, stage assistance, or music. The countries represented are Denmark, Egypt, Finland, Ghana, Holland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Poland, Rhodesia, Thailand, Turkey and West Germany, as well as the United States.

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Chosen among the selections for the concert are opening and closing marches by Sousa, "Harlem Rag" by T. Turpin, selections from "Oliver," and "Begin the Beguine for Band." The concert which lasts approximately one and a half hours, is the fourth in a series of 10 planned for this summer by the City of Kingston and the American Federation of Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Local 215. Lee Herington will conduct.

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DEAR ABBY

His 'Tickling' Problem Isn't 'Childish,' It's Sadistic

DEAR ABBY: I have a ticklish problem, or perhaps I should say a "tickling" problem. I have been going with this fellow for six months. He is a peach and I adore him, but there is one thing I cannot stand, and that is his tickling me. He is 6 foot 5 tall, 35 years old, and weighs 190, which needless to say puts me at a big disadvantage. He thinks it's funny to tickle me until I am nearly hysterical and beg for mercy. I have always been ticklish and probably will never get over it. I don't want to end this relationship, but if this keeps

up it may be the only solution. My nerves are always on edge when he approaches me, and I am beginning to lose control. How do I get him to stop this childish action? —FOR-MENTED

DEAR TORMENTED: Tell him that if he tickles you again, it's the end of your relationship. And if he does, don't hesitate to show him the door. His seemingly "childish" action is nothing of the kind—it's sadistic.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wondering about the following for quite some time. Many people think that if they sit at a counter in a restaurant instead of at a table, it's not

necessary to leave a tip. Is it? I'm sure lots of people sit at the counter just to get out of tipping. Your answer will be appreciated. —DORIS

DEAR DORIS: No matter where one sits in a restaurant, a tip is in order—unless, of course, the service is poor.

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 and my husband is 71. A few years ago, after all our children left home, it got so quiet around the house we started going to a nearby supper club to dance. We're both pretty fair dancers. My husband has always lived in this territory, so there are usually some of his old girlfriends there who are either

widows or whose husbands are poor dancers. Some of these women are very aggressive, and they ask my husband to dance. Naturally, he's flattered and never turns anyone down, which leaves me either sitting it out or dancing with poor dancer.

I am getting tired of being a "good sport" about this. What would you do in my place? —SITTING IT OUT

DEAR SITTING: I'd continue to be a "good sport." Look at it this way: A dance or two is probably the only fun most of those widows get all week. (I'd be a little less

charitable, however, when it came to trading my good dancer for someone's poor one.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LITTLE D. IN BIG D.": If it were my decision, I'd marry the man who was the best provider but didn't know how to kiss. It's easier to teach a man how to kiss than how to take home \$600 a week.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

28,800 Eggs Scrambled Daily for 10,000 Athletes At Olympic Village

MONTREAL (UPI) — For those who wake up extra hungry in the morning, Roger Gagnon can scramble 28,800 eggs, fry up 2,500 pounds of bacon and ham and pour 3,000 gallons of milk. He does it every day. At least he and his staff have been doing it each day since the 10,000 or so athletes moved into the Olympic Village and they will do it every day until the competitors go home. Gagnon is manager of food services at the Village, a fairly bland title for an immense job. Back in the spring Gagnon hired 1,000 persons to cook and serve in the world's largest kitchen. He drilled them like an Army sergeant in the fine art of everything from grilling steaks to filling salt shakers. And now they are doing it, and, by all accounts, are doing it very well. "We have been working on one phase or another of this operation for two years," said Gagnon, a rotund gentleman who seems to have been sampling a great deal of his staff's cooking. "It would have been absolutely awful to have worked so hard and to have put so many hours into all of this and not had it turn out right. The operation is very huge. The dining rooms take up as much space as six football fields. We can feed 4,000 athletes at one time. In past Olympics we have had set times for the athletes to eat,

and, as a result, they have taken food back to their room to snack on and we had a lot of waste. "Now, the dining room is open 24 hours a day. When someone gets hungry, they come in and eat. That way they don't want to take anything out and we don't waste anything." A tour of the kitchen brings about an assault on the sense of smell. There are thousands of shrimp boiling to a pleasing pink and hundreds of deviled eggs resting in their containers. There is rack after rack of plump, fatless sirloin steaks and 40 gallon pots of steaming rice. Five separate menus are rotated and by the time the Olympics are over more than 100,000 pounds of hamburger meat, 300,000 pounds of fresh vegetables and 200,000 pounds of potatoes will be served as part of almost one million meals. "It's the biggest challenge I've ever been associated with," said Gagnon. "We have international oriented meals that seem to please about everyone. Only the Koreans felt they had better bring their own cooks to prepare their own meals." And if all the bread and lamb chops and apples and fruit juices were not enough to deal with, the cooks have an extra chore each day. Each and every Olympic champion is presented a special 10-pound gold medal cake. It's just the thing with which to break training.



A talker from Dr. Edison's Medicine Show extols the virtues of the good doctor's remedy to a couple looking for a way to maintain their youthful good health. Dr. Edison, who developed his "elixir" from an old Indian remedy, died in a pig stampede in 1903, but his work is carried on by his descendants. Ulster Countians will have a chance to see the show at the Ulster County Fair Aug. 12, 13, and 14, with its entourage and puppet show.

Kingston Youth Competing at World Majorette Festival

KINGSTON—Chris Melnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Melnik, 412 East Chester St., is in Louisville, Ky. this week for twirling competitions at the World Majorette Festival. She became eligible for the competitions after receiving a third place at the recent World Twirling Association State competition in Saratoga.

She was a member of the Dean-ette Twirling Corps and Rifle Squad who won the first place trophy in parade Corps and second place in a Dance Twirl routine at the state meet. The group along with

their leader and founder, Deana Thomas of Woodstock, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, this spring and have appeared in several local parades.

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Medicine Show, Country Music Booked for County Fair

NEW PALTZ — Much can be said about female country entertainers and so it is with Rosemary Atkins, who has

been performing professionally for a number of years. Local fans of country and western music will have a

chance to see Ms. Atkins in action when she appears at the Ulster County Fair Saturday, Aug. 14, with all-time favorite Hank Snow and the Rainbow Ranch Boys. The well known entertainers will give a special afternoon show plus an evening performance. Ms. Atkins appeared on the WWVA Jamboree in Wheeling, W. Va., for one year and has worked in many of the big name country and western music field. She began as part of a duet team with her sister D. J. on local TV and radio stations and joined Hank Snow in 1967. She is now working as a solo

act on all of Hank Snow's engagements, including his appearances at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, and is touring with Snow and his group through the United States, England, New Zealand and Canada.

Rounding out the presentation of bluegrass music at the Ulster County Fair will be Saugerties' own New Country Cousins, who will perform before each show, giving the audience two hours of top country and western entertainment.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

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Children's Drama

NEW PALTZ—"Studio Three" in the New Paltz Middle School is the center for intensive children's drama this summer. Children may participate in basic body mechanic exercises, improvisations, pantomime technique and make-up and costume effects. Children may be registered at the Middle School by phone or visit to Studio Three any weekday morning from 8 to 11.



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A Day at the Zoo



OUT FOR A TURN around the lake are five newly arrived white pelicans at the Bronx Zoo. Each bird eats about four pounds of fish a day, and it is indeed true that "a pelican's beak can hold more than its bellican."

Visitors can see for themselves; pelican feeding time is 11 a.m. daily at the Zoo. (New York Zoological Society photos by Bill Meng)



A PIGGYBACK RIDE is in the offing for four young wild boars at the Bronx Zoo. The ancestor of domestic pigs, the wild boar is a native to the Old World, but has been introduced to this country. An adult may weigh up to 350 pounds. Wild boars are famous for their rooting

ability and visitors to the Bronx Zoo can observe these animals reducing the paving in their exhibit to rubble. As soon as the young leave the nest for the first time, they start rooting.

Dinner-Theatre Returns to the Colonnade

KINGSTON—Dinner Theatre returns to Colonnade Restaurant Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 29, 30 and 31, with United Players presentation of two one act comedies, Anton Chekhov's 'A Marriage Proposal' and Jav Fols's 'Don't Look Down'.

United Players is a repertory theatre company consisting of a nucleus of five Timothy delly producer and actor, Christopher George Markunas, technical director and actor, Melanie Sue Burl-

ingham properties mistress and actress, Brian Hampshire, lighting engineer and stage manager Barrett Douglas Ford director.

Together the players who have been associated with area productions are attempting to form a true repertory company capable of repeating a stock number of performances in any town in any state and at any time. The group is totally self contained with lights stage and costumes.

Our form of entertainment

goes back to medieval times with travelling companies who would go from town to town performing out of the back of a horse drawn wagon, delly remarks. "William Shakespeare and his company used to perform in the same way. Although we do not perform our own shows, we do perform 'Theatre Out of a Trunk'. All we ask is a house to perform in and 220 volts of electricity."

For the dinner theatre at the Colonnade, the United Players have chosen comedies

Chekhov's play concerns the story of a young nervous and excitable man who pays a visit to his neighbor in order to propose to his daughter. The ensuing small talk, heated arguments, temper tantrums, is farce at its best.

As for 'Don't Look Down', the situation involves a young man whose life is changed by a gust of wind that sweeps his money from a hotel window onto the ledge below. Emboldened by greed and whiskey, he steps out to re-

trieve his money on the ledge of the fourteenth floor of a New York hotel. Frozen with fear, the comedy begins as important people appear at the window and assume guilt for driving him to "suicide."

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with theatre curtain at 8:30. Reservations may be made at the Colonnade Restaurant. This is the second dinner theatre arrangement tried in Kingston. The last time reservations were picked up for all three nights.



Talk of the Town

Card Party Listed

RIFTON—A card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will be held Thursday, July 22, 7:15 p.m. at the Rifton Fire Hall. Refreshments will be served before the playing begins. Admission is \$1.25.

Coin Show Marked for Sunday

KINGSTON—A coin show sponsored by the Saugerties Coin Club will be held at the VFW Building, 9W By-Pass, Kingston, Sunday, July 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Barbecue Scheduled

NEW PALTZ—The fifth annual Mid-Summer Barbecue sponsored by the Parish Council of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, will be held Saturday, July 31, in the church hall. It will feature country style with all the trimmings. Servings will start at 3 p.m. Tickets are available from any parish council member. Adults will be \$4.50 and children \$2.25.

Bazaar Set for Wilbur

KINGSTON—The 21st annual bazaar of the Holy Name Sacred Heart Parish will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31, at Wilbur Avenue and Abeel Street, Kingston. Free admission, free parking, fun and games for all are promised. Starting time will be 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

CB-ers Are at Orange Fair

MIDDLETOWN—Mid Hudson Valley CB-ers will present live demonstrations of citizens band radio operations at the Orange County Fair, July 23 to 31. A special license has been granted by the FCC for operation on Channel 3 using the call letters KMV-12586, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the nine days of the fair. Information on the group is available from the secretary, Thelma Shattuck, Box 403, Walden, N.Y. 12586.

Cooking Contest Set for Fair

SYRACUSE—"Heritage Cooking" will be the featured theme at the Art and Home Center for the 1976 New York State Fair Culinary Arts Competition. The Fair will run from Aug. 31 through Sept. 6. The Heritage Cooking theme is a "reflection back to foods

prepared by our ancestors which are heart warming reminders of the richness of our American heritage," according to Cheryl Lavin, superintendent of the Culinary Arts competition.

Cash prizes of \$1,634 are being offered with the Best

Entry of the day from each section chosen to compete for Best of the Fair on Sept. 6, the final day of the fair.

Grand prize winners in addition to the cash awards, will also receive cooking utensils from the top houseware houses. Special silver awards will be presented by Empire Honey Producers Association, State Vegetable Growers, Empire State Potato Club and the New York State Peach Growers Association.

Each day of competition will feature a different theme: Tuesday, Youth Day, Wednesday, chocolate and dairy foods, Thursday, regional recipes, Friday, garden favorites, Saturday, apple and spice day and Sunday, Early American favorites.

There is no entry fee for the competition, however, each contestant (except for Youth Day) must purchase an exhibitor's ticket at \$5. This will allow the contestant to submit 20 entries in the Home Arts, Crafts and Culinary Arts division, but no more than 10 entries in each division. The exhibitor's ticket is good for daily admission to the Fair for one person. Entry deadline for culinary arts is July 30. Entry forms are available from the Art and Home Center, New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, N.Y. 13209.

Theatrical Vignettes Open This Wednesday at Ancram

ANCRAM—The first dramatic presentation to play the Ancram Opera House since its restoration will feature the husband and wife team of Marlena and Douglas Cole. They will give performances which will run from Wednesday, July 21 through Sunday, July 25. 'Final Statements' is a blending of contemporary and classical scenes from authors ranging from Shakespeare through Shaw, Twain, Anouilh and Williams as well as Simon and other modern masters of comedy.

Sometimes outrageously funny, and often touching, these vignettes capture the characters portrayed as they face the major turning points in their lives, making their crucial decisions and final statements, be they silly, tragic or sublime.

Included will be vignettes from 'Caesar and Cleopatra' by George Bernard Shaw, Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet', 'Elizabeth, the Queen' by Maxwell Anderson, Oscar Wilde's 'Herod and Salome' and Neil Simon's 'Star Spangled Girl'.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 21, 23, and 24, 2:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday afternoon, July 22 and 25. Tickets may be ordered by calling Ancram Opera House, Ancram, N.Y.

Age Bias
Charges of discrimination against the older worker are mounting. In 1969 the year after a federal law prohibiting age discrimination in employment first became effective, employers paid about \$40,000 in damages to 48 workers. Last year 2350 employees received nearly \$6.6 million. The Conference Board notes layoffs have replaced hiring as the major focus of the complaints. Especially hard hit are older white collar employees, who are less likely than blue collar workers to be protected by seniority rights in union contracts.

LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW! TONIGHT 7:30 AND 9:25
"TAXI DRIVER (R)"
Adults \$1.50, Kids \$1.00
STARTS THURSDAY
THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE
WHERE EVERYBODY DIES
(LAUGHING)
"THE BIG BUS" (Pg)

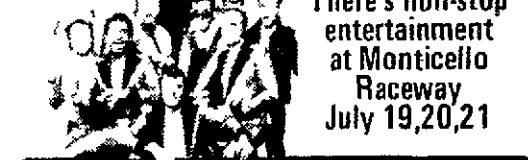
At The . . . 3-DAY ITALIAN RETREAT FESTIVAL — ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25 EVERY TUES., WED., OR THURS.

INCLUDING: Antipasto and Salad Buffet, Heaping Platter of Spaghetti, Lasagna, Meatball and Sausage, Glass of Wine or Glass of Beer.

REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE PIZZA, STEAKS, VEAL

Children Under 10 \$2.00

ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW PH. 338-9879



There's non-stop entertainment at Monticello Raceway July 19, 20, 21

SHANANA
appearing twice nightly (7 P.M. and after the races)
DAY & NITE RACING SAT. • BIG SUNDAY MATINEE
Racing nightly Mon. Sat. (Post Time 8:30 P.M.) • Matinee (Post Time 2:30 P.M.)
MONTICELLO OTB CLASSIC SUN. JULY 25
MONTICELLO Raceway
10 RACES • 4 PERIODES
• MONTICELLO TRIFURCAS
• GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50
• RACING RAIN OR SHINE
GLASS ENCLOSED GRANDSTAND
• QUICKWAY EXIT 104
• FOR INFORMATION
& DINER RESERVATIONS
CALL (514) 794-4100 (BEFORE 7 P.M.)



OLIVE FREE LIBRARY is doing its share to help the Town of Olive celebrate the Bicentennial by sponsoring an Art and Antique Show, Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1. The display of antiques, many of which are a part of the town's history, will be on loan from area residents. Theresa Gribbons, left, and Vera Sickler, town historian, assist with plans to exhibit photo albums, maps and papers of the town's history. Vera Sickler's most recent book, "The Town of Olive Through the Years," will be for sale. The Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt will be displayed.

Saturday, and two of the women who participated in making the quilt will be on hand to answer questions. Local women will present a Colonial Luncheon for which much research was done on cooking of the past. Recipes of the dishes will be available for sale.

The HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Route 9, Hyde Park, N.Y.

presents

"TOWARDS ZERO"

by Agatha Christy

JULY 21-25, 27 — AUG. 1, 8:30 P.M.

Children's Theatre — Thursday at 3 P.M.
"EGAD! WHAT A CAD!"

For tickets and information Phone 229-9117

UPSTATE FILMS THEATRE
Rt 9 Rhinebeck 876-2515
Tues-Sun July 20-25
8 P.M. & 10 P.M.
Advance tickets available
A MOTION PICTURE MASTERPIECE!
Rudolph NUREYEV
Margot FONTEYN
"I AM A DANCER"

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO TOWN?
John L's that's who! With an exciting new restaurant on the site of one of Kingston's former favorites, Max Bruggman's Rathskeller. We're still some weeks away from opening, but perhaps in the meantime you'll have an opportunity to visit us in Poughkeepsie or our affiliate J.P. Gump's in New Paltz.
JOHN L'S STEAK SEASON
2 Main Street Kingston

TONIGHT BOBBY FARRIS
In The Starlite Lounge
VILLA ROMA
Rt 28 Kingston

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
ENDS TONIGHT 7:15 & 9:20

THE OMEN

SHOWBOAT THE DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE
PRESENTS
DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS
8:30 P.M. — TICKETS \$2.50 & UP
PHONE 331-9756
Dock's Dine Marina
RTE. 213, EDDYVILLE, N.Y.

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rt 9, Hyde Park, N.Y. 876-2515
JULY 16 thru 22
WALT DISNEY'S
101 DALMATIANS
AND Ride a Wild Pony
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
/SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

255-7350
GOOD EATING J.P. GUMP'S AND DRINKING
J.P. Brings You . . . PRIME TIME
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 5-6 p.m. — Sundays 4-5 p.m.
A Bowl of Chilled Shrimp
ENGLISH CUT PRIME RIB and
Potato, Salad Bar, Beverage, Special Dessert
\$4.99
5 to 10 p.m. — Closed Mondays
Opposite Thruway Exit 18
New Paltz
Credit Cards

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Rt 28, Stony Hollow, N.Y. 338-9879
JULY 16 thru 22
THE H.G. WELLS' MASTERPIECE OF SCIENCE FICTION
THE GODS AND DRAGONS
(PG) DAVID NIVEN
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

GOOD EATING J.P. GUMP'S AND DRINKING
J.P. Brings You . . . PRIME TIME
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 5-6 p.m. — Sundays 4-5 p.m.
A Bowl of Chilled Shrimp
ENGLISH CUT PRIME RIB and
Potato, Salad Bar, Beverage, Special Dessert
\$4.99
5 to 10 p.m. — Closed Mondays
Opposite Thruway Exit 18
New Paltz
Credit Cards

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 28-NORTH
338-9774
STARTS AT DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
OPENS AT 7:30
H.G. WELLS' MASTER OF SCIENCE FICTION TELLS HIS MOST FRIGHTENING STORY!
THE GODS OF THE GODS
for a taste of HELL!
— BIG CO FEATURE —
"LAND THAT TIME FORGOT"
With DOUG MC CLURE

COMMUNITY BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1413
EVES 6:35-9:20
ENDS TODAY
THE MOST DEVASTATING DETECTIVE STORY OF THIS CENTURY!
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
COMING!
THE FUNNIEST FILM OF 1985!
CHEVY CHASE in
"TUNNEL VISION"

MAYFAIR ROUTEW-KINGSTON
334-5113
EVES. 7:30-9:15
BY THE TIME THE WORLD'S GREATEST DETECTIVES FIGURE OUT WHOODUNNIT... YOU COULD DIE LAUGHING!
Murder by Death
COMING!
The man who fell to Earth
DAVID BOWIE

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Yankees	53	32	.622	Philadelphia	59	37	.615
Cleveland	42	43	.494	Pittsburgh	48	58	.451
Baltimore	40	44	.476	St. Louis	45	51	.469
Detroit	40	44	.476	San Diego	36	53	.402
Boston	41	46	.471	Montreal	26	57	.315
Milwaukee	35	49	.418				

Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	56	33	.629	Cincinnati	57	34	.625
Texas	46	42	.523	Los Angeles	47	51	.482
Oakland	47	44	.514	San Francisco	45	47	.489
Chicago	40	47	.460				
Minnesota	37	47	.440				
California	39	54	.419				

Monday's Results

West

Cleveland 3 Oakland 1st night
 California 6 Milwaukee 1st night
 Baltimore 4 Kansas City 3 night
 Minnesota 6 Detroit 5 night
 Texas 4 Boston 3 night

East

New York 3 Chicago 7 night
 Oakland 10 Cleveland 2 night
 California 8 Milwaukee 6 night
 Baltimore 4 Kansas City 3 night
 Minnesota 6 Detroit 5 night
 Texas 4 Boston 3 night

Padres 3, Cubs 2

San Diego

Monday's Results
 Cardinals 3 Milwaukee 1st night
 Yankees 3 Chicago 7 night
 Oakland 10 Cleveland 2 night
 California 8 Milwaukee 6 night
 Baltimore 4 Kansas City 3 night
 Minnesota 6 Detroit 5 night
 Texas 4 Boston 3 night

Twins 6, Tigers 5

Minnesota

Monday's Results
 Cardinals 3 Milwaukee 1st night
 Yankees 3 Chicago 7 night
 Oakland 10 Cleveland 2 night
 California 8 Milwaukee 6 night
 Baltimore 4 Kansas City 3 night
 Minnesota 6 Detroit 5 night
 Texas 4 Boston 3 night

Angels 4, Brewers 2

California

Monday's Results
 Cardinals 3 Milwaukee 1st night
 Yankees 3 Chicago 7 night
 Oakland 10 Cleveland 2 night
 California 8 Milwaukee 6 night
 Baltimore 4 Kansas City 3 night
 Minnesota 6 Detroit 5 night
 Texas 4 Boston 3 night

Angels 4, Brewers 2

California

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 Minnesota 6 Detroit 5 night
 Texas 4 Boston 3 night

Angels 4, Brewers 2

California

Monday's Results
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 Oakland 10 Cleveland 2 night
 California 8 Milwaukee 6 night
 Baltimore 4 Kansas City 3 night
 Minnesota 6 Detroit 5 night
 Texas 4 Boston 3 night

Yankees 3, White Sox 2

Yankees

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 Texas 4 Boston 3 night

Americans, Jaycees, Ellenville Advance



Jaycees' Mike Dittus strokes base hit

KINGSTON—The Kingston Americans, the Jaycees and Ellenville were the winners Monday night as the District 16 Little League baseball tournament began. The Americans crushed the Nationals, 8-1, Jaycees creamed Ulster 9-1, and Ellenville topped Ontario 5-2.

Action resumes Wednesday night with Hurley vs Rondout Valley (Americans field), Indians vs Esopus (Highland field), Americans vs Jaycees (Rondout Valley field) and Ellenville vs. Highland (Esopus field).

immediately following the game for publication the next day

Kevin Reynolds pitched the Americans to the win, and also knocked in four runs with a grand slam home run in the fifth John Albany and Darrel Vigno added homers for the winners. National pitcher John Redmond took the loss.

Details on the Jaycee and Ellenville victories were not reported. Tournament results should be submitted to the Freeman sports department.

Kearney Paces Sickler's

KINGSTON—Mike Kearney belted a home run and a double to drive home four runs and was the winning pitcher as Sickler's Delivery outslugged Ontario, 14-9, in a Senior Babe Ruth League game at Dietz Stadium.

Sickler's banged out 13 hits, seven of them for extra bases, and Accord had two triples among its eight hits.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Place, C3, \$1500 2 05 4
 1—G Macdonald 3 60 2 80 2 80
 2—HONEST EILEEN
 3—G Macdonald 3 60 2 80 2 80
 4—WICKES NANA M Paquette 4 00

SECOND—Trot, C1m Alw, \$2200, 2 09 1
 1—HONEST EILEEN
 2—HONEST EILEEN
 3—G Macdonald 3 60 2 80 2 80
 4—WICKES NANA M Paquette 4 00

THIRD—Place, C1m Alw, \$2200 2 05 2
 1—G Macdonald 3 60 2 80 2 80
 2—HONEST EILEEN
 3—G Macdonald 3 60 2 80 2 80
 4—WICKES NANA M Paquette 4 00

FOURTH—Place, C1m Alw, \$2200 2 05 2
 1—G Macdonald 3 60 2 80 2 80
 2—HONEST EILEEN
 3—G Macdonald 3 60 2 80 2 80
 4—WICKES NANA M Paquette 4 00

Good Posts for Favorites

MONTICELLO—The favorites for Sunday's Monticello-New York City OTB Classic at Monticello Raceway strengthened their betting lines with good post positions during Monday's drawing at the Chateau Restaurant.

Favored Oil Burner drew the No. 3 post, Mandate in the No. 1 position and right behind Mandate in the second tier will be Wolf Pack (No. 9). They are the top three horses in harness racing's richest event, with an estimated purse of \$300,000 in the "Race for the Gold," and all received commanding positions for Sunday.

Soccer Tourney At Oehler's

KINGSTON — The 14th annual Mid Hudson Soccer Tournament will be held July 25 and August 1 at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The event sponsored by the Kingston Sport Club features eight teams. Included in the field are the Kingston Kickers, Saugerties, Dutchess County, Rhinebeck Sport Club, Yonkers Sport Club, Clarkstown Sport Club and the Kingston Colonials.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

July 20, 1951 The Kingston Colonials of the Canadian American baseball league have released catcher Jack Allen and infielder outfielder Charlie Aspromonte. Tentatively, Allen and the Colonials are veteran William Zollo pitcher and pitcher outfielder Morris Tonnello. The Colonials play the Amsterdam Rugmakers tonight. Beichert's Studebakers were their thirteenth consecutive softball game. 121 over Subway Grill in a City Softball League contest.

10 Years Ago Today

July 20, 1966 George Hughes the Twaalfskill Clubs perennial champ rallied on the back nine to beat Frank Frasca of Rome 1 up as play in the 44th annual New York State Amateur golf championship began at the Concord Hotel.

Open a Toll Free Betting Account at OTB



Get a Free \$5 English Leather Gift Set!

OTB telephone betting. It's fast, handy, accurate, safe. And fun! So don't delay. Fill in the form today and mail it with your check or money order for \$10 or more.

We'll send you your account kit and your free English leather gift set! Offer good through August 15. Limit one free kit per customer.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____
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OTB CATSKILL REGION

Classified Ads

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Notice

\$100 REWARD! Find final buyer for my 1966 3 bdrm mobile home 331 6201 evenings

Lost

LOST 15 ft Grumman aluminum canoe Walkill River New Paltz. Rifton area light green w/blue interior. Reward 255 8834

Siberian Husky PUP - 11 wks old black gray & white blue eyes West Saug area REWARD 255 8834

Found

12 ALUM BOAT at Ashokan Reservoir. Owner may claim by identifying 657 2713 Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Business Opp.

TAVERN completely equip 3 bdrm apt. 1000 sq ft location & business 455 990 Complete price. Write Box 31 Daily Freeman

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HOME OWNER LOANS
 Second Mortgages
 No bonus. No points.
 No commission. No penalty.
 Call collect 214 471 3445

LOANS AVAILABLE \$10,000 and up for any business purposes MR. Granger (617) 533 6794

MORTGAGES - FHA VA 8 1/8% 30 years Buy Sell Refinance 914 223 3437

When Banks say No WE GO 15% & 2ND Mort 15% for New Also build 45 000 to 100 000 - 914-454 8735 454 8881

MUFFLER EXHAUSTED?

GET A NEW GUARANTEED MUFFLER

MUFFLER IS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR ON WHICH IT IS INSTALLED. GUARANTEE DOES NOT COVER REPLACEMENT, SERVICE CHARGES.

THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO TRUCKS OR FOREIGN CAR MUFFLERS

MUFFLERS INC.

336-5440

Rte. 9W (Ulster Ave. Mail)
 3 Mi. N. of Kingston
 OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.,
 FRIDAY TIL 9
 SAT 8 A.M. TO 2:30
 (Next to Bob's Auto Parts)



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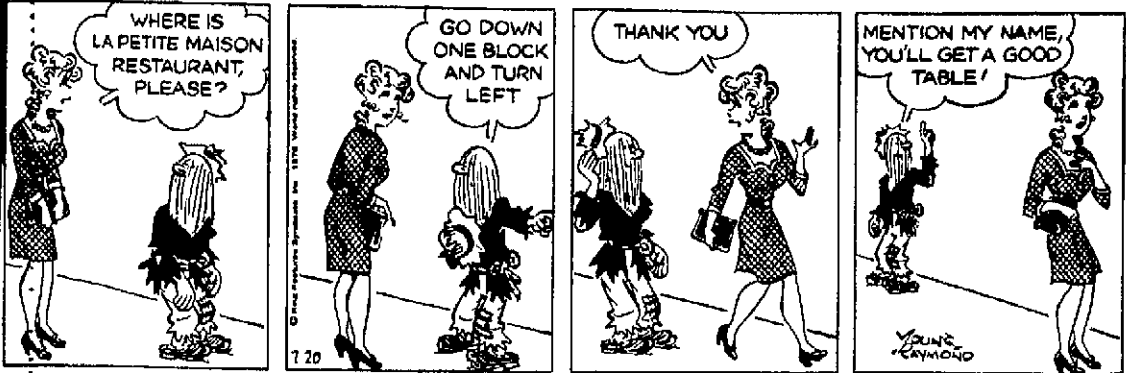
MUFFLERS INC.

336-5440

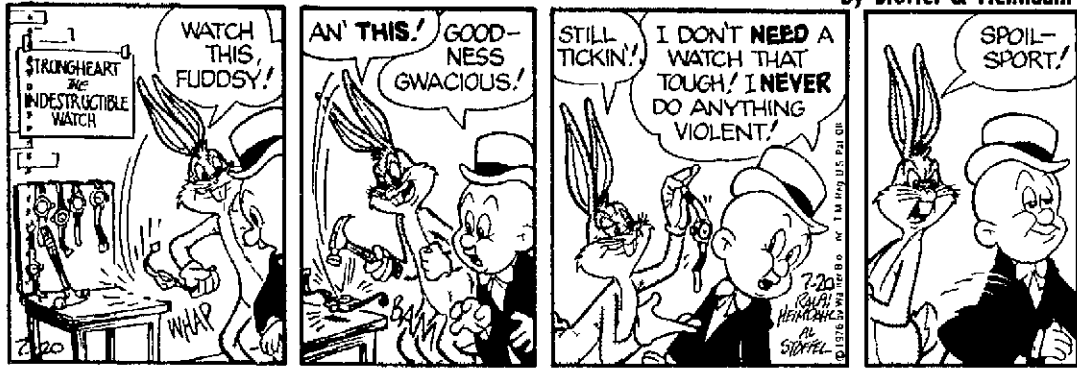
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 3 Mi. N. of Kingston
 OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.,
 FRIDAY TIL 9
 SAT 8 A.M. TO 2:30
 (Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

Equal Opportunity M/F	Employer	Address	City	State	Zip	Phone	Job Title	Salary	Benefits	Other Info
	South Stylemasters, (Pough)	411 3950, 452 5322	Montgomery	Wales	330 5020	ex1 248	pressor running cond	\$3,000 339-3359	urniture, \$49 per week	330 0684 or 9386

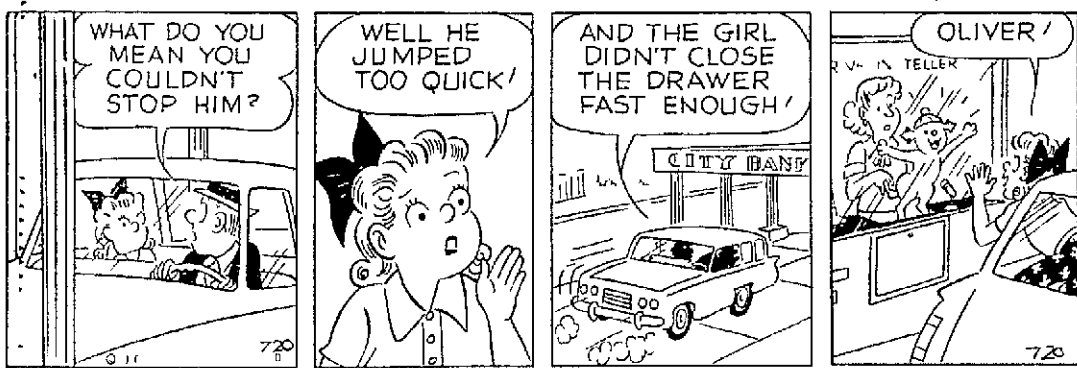
LONDIE



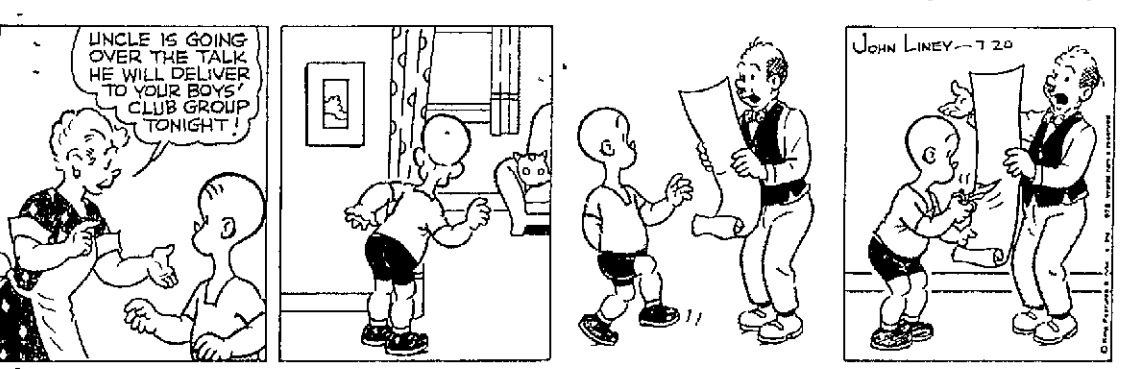
BUGS BUNNY



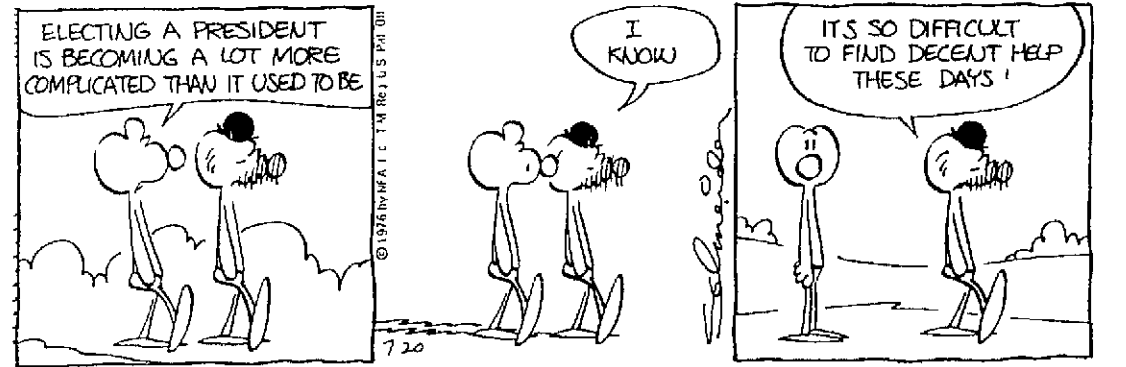
PRISCILLA'S POP



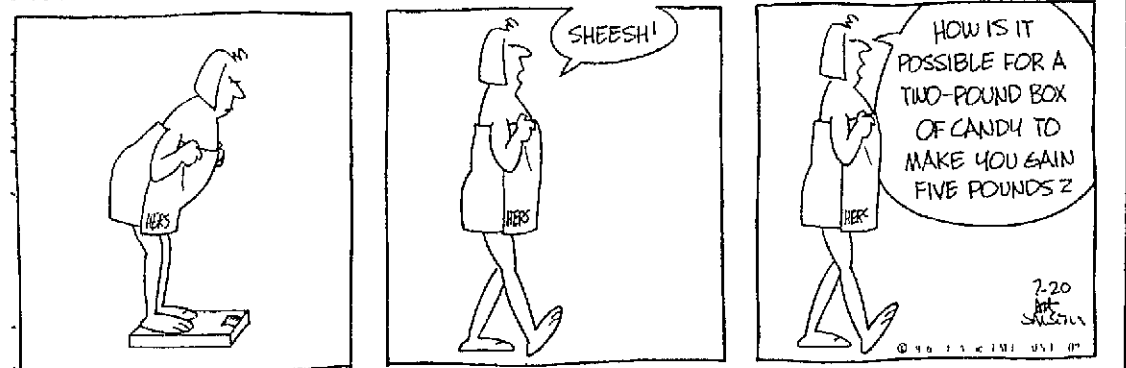
HENRY



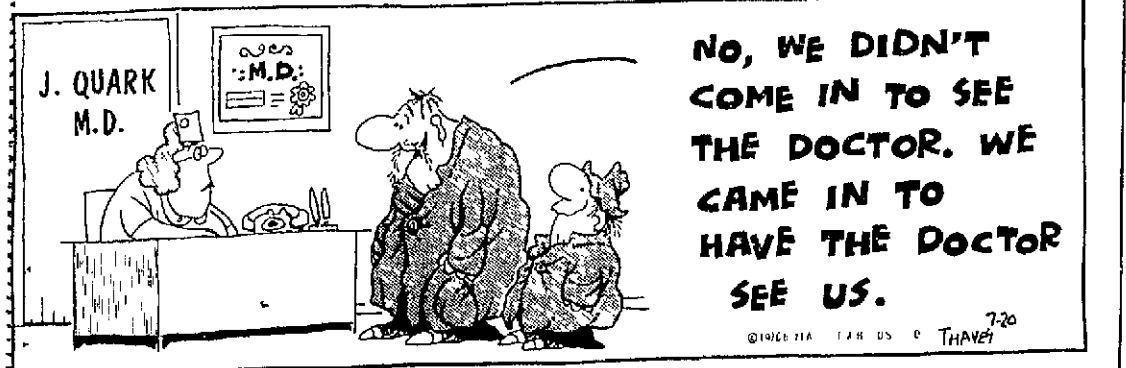
EEK & MEEK



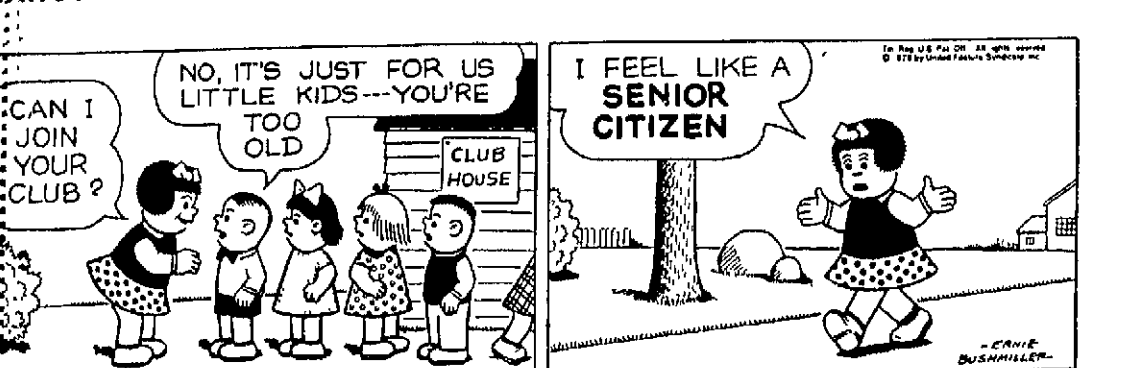
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



NANCY



Young & Raymond

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

SAYING NO (Q) About a month ago I was invited to my friend's birthday party. It was a boy's party from 7 to 10 p.m. My mother told me I could go but I had already accepted an invitation to a slumber party that night. On Monday I went to the slumber party.

Well, a couple of days ago I was invited to another boy's party at a boy's house from 7 to 10. My mother wouldn't let me go. They said I was too young. I gave them a hard time but I had to babysit that night.

Then the boy changed the date of his party and asked me again. My mother again said no. What could I do? I don't want my friends to think I'm a baby. My parents let them go to lots of parties. —13 in Connecticut

(A.) Tell the boy the truth this time — that your parents say no. Don't ever make up flimsy excuses. People see through them and think less of you. —13 in Connecticut

The fact that parents say no is a valid excuse. At 11 years old, and for older teens too.

I do think that well-chaperoned parties for the 11 and 12 year-olds are reasonable and desirable social events for 11 year-olds. Talk to your mother about why she disapproved the party and not the other. Age may have been a factor, but there may have been more.

CIGARETTES (Q) My girl friend Susan is wondering if we are too young to smoke. Just curious. I told her else. Her parents and mine think we are too young to handle it. We are 13 and 14. We smoke. —Smoker in Wisconsin

(A.) Smoking is harmful to you, especially if you are old. I believe you and Susan won't find it hard to do that and I urge you to do exactly that.

For others, I will say that it is much better to even start and then have to stop.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, 2402, Houston, Texas 77091. Every letter is published unless the great number received Dr. Adams cannot publish them and replies.)

Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You begin to draw the threads of your enterprises closer together, attract more enthusiastic cooperation. Your advice is important to others. Be available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check formal and technical records. See where you are in regard to business accounts. Start planning for new and more effective use of all resources.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make deliberate progress, step by step. Thrifty management now allows a household luxury family arrangements are more easily balanced. Don't force issues.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The going is uphill, but worth any effort. You haven't time to haggle over contracts. Let matters stand while you seek background information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Endless rounds of talk go nowhere. The less you have to say, the better for public relations in the future. Meanwhile, keep busy, preserve your good humor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With a few words you move everyone toward reconciliation. Some past event provides a favorable echo. Let people discover personal answers in peace.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The eye of the storm has passed. Most energy is so aligned as to push things back where they were. Reassert your goals. Display what you have done.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): On a day of mixed blessings, try to improve your lot in material concerns. Invite participation by qualified silent partners. Meditation brings on fresh.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Channel today's turbulent energy into useful outlets in spite of objections. Nothing is gained criticizing others, no point accepting much your self.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Finances change for the better. Pick up some long-sought bargains. Associates discourage matters beyond your control. Concentrate on things within your scope.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your thinking takes a novel turn. Health and family questions have no immediate solution though you make progress with brief trips to enlist the aid of friends.

Aries (March 21-April 19): In shaping up current ventures you hit on a great new system. All activity must shift a bit to accommodate it. Stick it out where you are.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

South finds surprise ending

NORTH 7			
♠ A 6			
♥ Q 7 2			
♦ 8 4 3 2			
♣ 8 6 5 4			
WEST			
♠ A J 10 8 2			
♥ A J 8			
♦ 1			
♣ Q 10 9 3			
EAST (ID)			
♠ Q 9 7 3			
♥ 10 8 6 5 4			
♦ 6 5			
♣ A K			
SOUTH			
♠ 5 4			
♥ K 3			
♦ A K Q 10 9 7			
♣ 10 7 2			
East West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	Dbt	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to five diamonds was one of those premature saves. The game was team of four with IMP scoring and he felt that his opponents could make four spades. On the other hand he thought he would be set more than three tricks at five diamonds. His main hope was to get East and West to try five spades which he felt might beat.

West thought about five spades but passed so that when it came to East he was

able to make the correct decision and doubled.

The defense collected five tricks for a plus of 500 points.

South was mighty proud of himself. Four spades bid and made would have been worth 620 points to his opponents.

At last he was proud of himself until the results came in from the other table. At that table South bid just four diamonds and West went to four spades.

North opened the deuce of diamonds against that four-spade contract. South won and led back the king of hearts. West could do no better than play his ace. He led a spade. North hopped up with the ace and played queen and one heart to set the spade game.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They're not making convertibles any more because a sufficient number of motorists keep ripping the tops off hard-tops to meet the demand.



Put your best foot forward and someone will drop something on it, too.

Believe It or Not!



THE OLD ARTS BUILDING OF THE UNIV. OF NEW BRUNSWICK at Fredericton, N.B., OPENED IN 1829 IS THE OLDEST UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE IN CANADA.



HESSIAN SOLDIERS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION TO MAKE THEM LOOK TALLER, WORE HATS 18 INCHES HIGH.



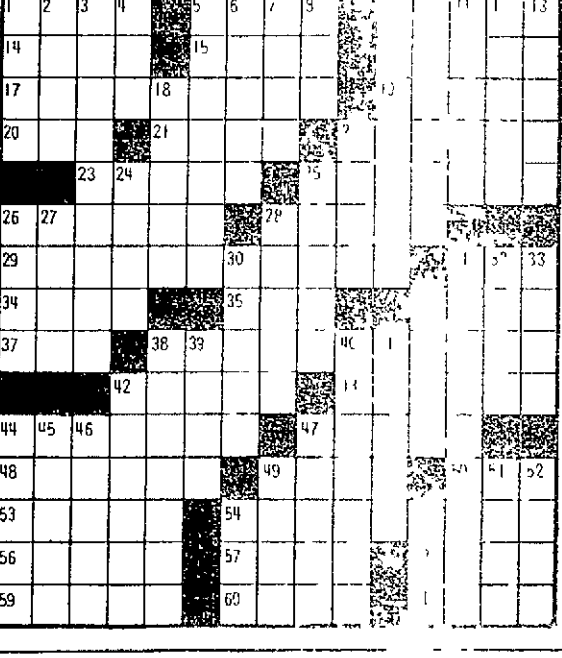
THE FRILLED LIZARD OF Australia FRIGHTENS OFF PREDATORS BY REARING UP AND UNFOLDING A MANTLE 9 INCHES IN DIAMETER.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

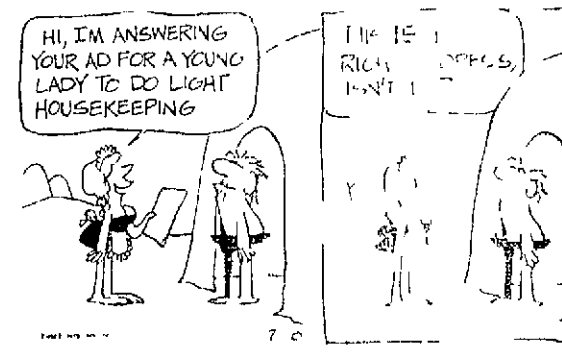
Edited by Margaret Fort

ACROSS
1 Singer-Dillon
5 Partiality
9 Jostle
14 River of Siberia
15 Where the Ob flows
16 Chapter's partner
17 Symbolic animal
19 Disney's middle name
20 Razorback
21 Stamp of approval
22 Trimming
23 Of vision
25 Swell of the sea
26 Town near Jerusalem
28 Irish poet, playwright
29 Type of photo
31 Bluegrass
34 Briskly, Mus. abbr.
35 Sindbad's white bird
36 Japanese aborigine
37 Rather of TV
38 Marine slang
42 Bridge seat
43 Expresses
44 Giant cactus
47 Street of song
48 Hypnotic sleep

DOWN
1 Cliff Collet
2 In the law
3 Spook
4 Compass reading
5 Business of finance
6 Name of the who
7 Light hearted
8 Discomfited
9 Darken
10 Names of George Sarg
11 Verre
12 Misadventure
13 River of Georgia
18 Dymopert



By Johnny Hart



•FLOOD

(Continued)

Connors flatly denied that the plan was designed to favor the developments. "This plan has been around longer than I have," commented the director, who assumed his post in 1969. "The corps began its study in 1964 and determined at that time that a small flood control project was called for." Connors added that the Dutch Village and Kingston Plaza developments were built after the corps decided to build the flood control levee. "These people wouldn't have zone in

and spent money if they didn't have some assurance that their investments would be protected," he said. Nace had expressed some fear that the slight increase in water levels created by the construction would mean damage to properties on the west side of the creek. The Corps of Engineers maintains that the one to two inch rise is negligible. "One of the guidelines we have to follow is that no project can be approved that would cause adverse effects to any other area," said corps spokesman Hanley.

Carmine Sabino sees the whole issue as a matter of small town versus big government. "They sure get tax money out of Ulster but they don't seem to want to spend it here," said the supervisor, who admits that the town's chances of winning the fight are pretty slim. "I know it looks pretty hopeless, but we're not going to give up." Deadline for filing protests against the plan is August 16.

•CIVIL

departments such as ours," he said. DeCicco went on to note that the number of people under commission jurisdiction (3,000) makes it almost impossible for the central office to administer laws effectively without co-operation from the various agencies under its jurisdiction. The survey report made a point of this deficiency and urged the commission to develop better working relationships with these local appointing officers. James E. Martin, who is both executive secretary of the commission and

DeCicco's brother-in-law, said today that he personally that "Nobody's going to go, nobody's going to go." "There's nothing seriously wrong here, whatever," said the administrator. "There are no hidden payrolls here—nobody's being concealed." Martin said he feels much of the difficulty in responding to the report's allegations stem from the fact that Frank Greco, who was executive secretary during the period covered by the report, is no longer available for comment and the commission's administrative assistant,

with the agency 17 years, is on an extended sick leave. Charges of political patronage in commission appointments made yesterday Legislative Minority Leader Louis Klein were brushed aside by Martin as absolutely unfounded. "These commission members are outstanding citizens who work for practically nothing as a civic duty. They don't need this kind of personal attack." DeCicco also affirmed that "no politics are played in this commission. I'm not made that way, I'd rather resign."

Heavy Fighting Delays Evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian forces launched new assaults on leftist positions in the mountains east of Beirut today and worried U.S. officials began studying new evacuation routes for more than 400 Americans and other foreigners. The U.S. Embassy had to postpone the departure of an overland convoy today because of fighting along the roads between Beirut and the Syrian capital of Damascus. Christian militiamen using armored vehicles and artillery launched pre-dawn attacks on the villages of Aintoura and Metein 19 miles east of Beirut in an attempt to clear the mountainous area of Palestinians and leftists. The attack had been expected for several days. Casualties were estimated at nearly 100 dead and 160 injured over the past 24 hours. U.S. officials said they would probably wait "another day or two" before trying to organize the departure of 403 foreigners, including 143 Americans. "We are now studying all our possible options," one official said. "If we can we still prefer to go by land." But he did not exclude other means of evacuation, such as the June 20 sea rescue of 263 foreign nationals, including 116 Americans, by the U.S. Navy. There was confusion outside the departure point at the Riviera Hotel on Beirut's uptown coast today as foreigners, who had not heard of the last-minute postponement, began showing up with luggage-laden cars. Apologetic embassy officials ran up to each car and told the families to go home and listen

to their radios for new announcements. "Well, we've stayed here this long," said the wife of an American professor. "It won't hurt us to wait another few days." An embassy spokesman said today's trip was called off because of "advice we received that conditions would not be totally secure." He did not say who gave the warning but it was widely believed to have been the Palestine Liberation Organization. Washington maintains no formal contacts with the PLO but its members have escorted previous convoys. On the political front, the leftist radio said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had finally agreed to send an emissary to Damascus for talks Syria says must precede any withdrawal of its 15,000 troops in Lebanon. The participants in the planned evacuation have been spurred by persistent rumors that Christian rightists were planning a massive assault on Moslem-held western Beirut, where most of the city's foreigners reside. But most of the 1,500 Americans in Lebanon—including 1,000 Lebanese-Americans who live mainly in rural villages—opted to stay. "Why should we leave now after sticking it out a whole year?" said the wife of an American professor at Beirut's American University. A high-ranking Palestinian source said the rightists' initial aim appeared to be to clean out leftist and Palestinian pockets of resistance in the mountains—and not to stage an immediate attack on Beirut. Syrian troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley Monday fanned out toward leftist mountain positions at Sofar.

tian and Moslem positions in Beirut and in the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp. 15 miles east of Beirut, Aintoura, seven miles farther north, and the Chouf Mountains to the south. Palestinians charged the Syrians were aiding the rightists in a pincer movement on Tripoli, the Moslem-held port 51 miles north of Beirut. More than 120 persons were killed in the northern countryside Monday, bringing the day's casualty toll to at least 183 dead and 285 wounded. Mortar and machine-gun fire ripped across the strip of no-man's land dividing Christian and Moslem positions in Beirut and in the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp. Officials at the Church Prison Farm checking on Herbert Boclair Jr. Monday discovered Boclair's close look-alike brother, Charles, residing in Herbert's cell. Mark Steward, assistant to the director of corrections, said Herbert, 24, apparently switched places with his brother Sunday during a visit. He said Herbert left with the two other men while Charles stayed behind. When questioned, Charles told prison officials the brothers had planned to switch back the next day. Charles is now officially a prisoner, but brother Herbert is nowhere to be found.

One Got The Best Of It

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Half of the scheme was as well planned as a movie plot. The other half was an utter failure. Officials at the Church Prison Farm checking on Herbert Boclair Jr. Monday discovered Boclair's close look-alike brother, Charles, residing in Herbert's cell. Mark Steward, assistant to the director of corrections, said Herbert, 24, apparently switched places with his brother Sunday during a visit. He said Herbert left with the two other men while Charles stayed behind. When questioned, Charles told prison officials the brothers had planned to switch back the next day. Charles is now officially a prisoner, but brother Herbert is nowhere to be found.

Tot Takes Over for Dead Mom

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Locked in her family's trailer with her mother lying dead on the floor, 3-year-old Michelle Lyn Percifield became the head of the house and attempted to care for infant sister. Michelle kept her baby sister alive for three days, imitating her mother's actions. On the fourth day, the baby died. Michelle was alone. Relatives came to check on the family Sunday night and found Michelle locked in the trailer with the bodies of her mother, Joyce Marie Percifield, 28, and her little sister,

Angela, who was four months old. Investigators said they do not suspect foul play. Police said Michelle apparently was never taught how to unlock the trailer door. Bloomington police said Michelle was checked at a local hospital, pronounced basically fit and released to the care of her grandmother. The child told police her mother had gone to take a nap Wednesday, rolled out of bed onto the floor and never got up. Investigators said Monday Michelle had to fend for herself and her baby sister since last Wednesday. Police Monday retold Michelle's story. The girl said she kept going to the refrigerator and cupboard to get food and liquids for herself and Angela. She said she ate, then fed Angela, who lay in her crib next to her mother's bed. Michelle told police she gave Angela milk and other foods she had seen her mother feed the infant. But the efforts were futile. Authorities said Angela died Saturday of dehydration. Police wondered if Michelle ever tried to open the door of the trailer, which was locked from the inside. They said she apparently never learned how to unlock the door but said it was lucky she had been taught how to get her meals. Officers said neighbors in the Heatherwood Mobile Home Park said they neither heard nor saw anything unusual at the Percifield trailer.

'Not Far Away' From Bus Gunmen

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators putting together a jigsaw of clues believe they "are not far away" from identifying the gunmen — motivated perhaps by revenge — who kidnapped 26 school children and their bus driver last week. They found clothing, notebooks, the bus driver's wallet and the shoes of the victims near a remote road in the Santa Cruz Mountains in Santa Clara County Monday. Sheriff's deputies in Alameda County, where the victims dug their way to freedom from a buried van, provided California and Nevada law enforcement agencies with better descriptions of the three men. The investigators have not ruled out that there may have been others involved in last week's kidnap. Officials here and at San Quentin Prison also checked out a tip that three inmates plotted a kidnap last year when they were behind bars. An informant said one of the trio had "some reason for revenge" against a community in Madera County. Jack Baugh, chief of criminal investigations for the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, said, "We are not far away" from identifying the kidnapers. The bus was hijacked as it was dropping the children at their homes after a day at summer school. They were in the buried van for 16 hours before they made their way to freedom — with the driver, Frank Ray, 55, leading the way. Ray, accompanied by law enforcement officers, was taken to visit the van Monday. He spent 30 minutes in the quarry where the van had been buried. Afterward, he said it was an emotional experience. He declined to elaborate.

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Closer to Leak Source

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators say that despite a four-month investigation, they don't know who leaked a copy of an Intelligence Committee report published by a New York weekly. But they do know the name of a congressman who supplied a bootleg copy — to the CIA. David W. Bowers, chief investigator of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, said Monday the probe of congressional and executive branch officials, who handled the document, was not conclusive but "we're getting quite a bit closer." "No confession has been obtained with respect to the leak of the committee report," he said. He said CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who admits obtaining the document published last February by the New York Village Voice, had refused to be interviewed as had other reporters who obtained other unauthorized information from the panel. Bowers, in his 52-page statement, said the leak of one copy of a revised draft to the CIA had been traced to "one of the members" of Pike's committee — a congressman. And the Washington Star reported that Bowers told the committee in closed session that the congressman was Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. The committee, which hears testimony from Aspin today, would not comment on the newspaper report. Schorr has been suspended by CBS with full pay pending the outcome of the investigation, which conceivably could lead to a contempt of Congress citation. The report was compiled last January by the House Intelligence Committee headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., who testified Monday "I do not know how the document got leaked" before the full House voted that it not be issued. Pike has said he suspected the leak came from the CIA or someone in the executive branch to discredit the committee for publishing reports critical of the intelligence community. The Pike committee refused to give the report to CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin on grounds that the document "belonged to the committee and the executive branch was not entitled to an advance copy." He said he had a "far more detailed written report, which contains specific information not disclosed here," and would disclose it in closed session. —

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